



VOL. I NO. 33

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

\$2.50 Per Year in Advance
Single Copy 10 Cents

TOWN CRIER

by W. Gartrell

"The year's at the Spring—
The day's at the morn.
Morning's at seven,
The hillside's dew-pearled.
The lark's on the wing,
The snail's on the thorn,
God's in His Heaven,
All's well with the world."

And if the jingo press has cried "Wolf!" so often that you have a case of double jitters, get into your jalopy and ride about the bountiful acres of Loudoun and Fauquier; see the wheat fields bursting with greenness and the promise of food; watch the calm-faced farmer as he turns his brown acres with a great team good enough for a show ring; slow up and count the sleek cattle as they lay about a clear pool, too fat and full even to eat; go into town and watch the well-fed people going about their way, hear the dispenser of auto tags say that never in the two decades since her appointment has she sold so many tags—then relax and take a deep breath and leave the State of the Nation in the hands of Providence where it rightly belongs!

This yarn is credited to H. J. Duffey, Sr. and what it lacks in veracity it makes up in aptness. Mr. Duffey went to the local post-office shortly after the issuance of the new stamps bearing the picture of Sherman, Grant and Sheridan. The post-office

Continued on Page Five

UPPERVILLE HORSE SHOW SET DATE OF JUNE 10-11

June 10 and 11 will find Upperville, Virginia, seething with activity and the Oldest Horse Show in America, The Upperville Colt and Horse Show, organized since 1853, will be held as usual on the Grafton Farm of Dr. A. C. Randolph. Directors of this body met last Friday, April 8, and asked Frank Bowditch, of Wilmington, Del., and James Butler of New York, to judge the Hunter Classes.

Both these Judges handled the Hunter division last year, and have been invited to the work again. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Springhope mare won the Championship award.

Janon Fisher, of Maryland, well known breeder there, has been asked to Judge the Breeding Classes, and it is hoped that Col. Clark Reynolds, will accept the invitation to Judge the Remount Classes.

The Family Class, won last year by Mrs. Hugh Fontaine and youngsters, will be replaced this year with a new feature: the "Suitable-To-Become Hunter Class, open to 3 and 4 year olds, shown under saddle.

Among the Directors present at the meeting last year were: Dr. Randolph, Mr. Skinner, George Roberts Slater, Thomas Atkinson, Col. Butler, W. G. Fletcher, Bedford Fletcher, Joshua Fletcher, R. C. Fletcher, Mr. Hall, C. Oliver Iselin and Mr. Peach, Secretary of the Show.

Inshore Is Favored For Grand National

J. W. Y. Martin's Horse Out To Win Maryland Point-To-Point Saturday For Third Time

Following the opening of the Maryland Hunt Race season last Saturday with My Lady's Manor, The Grand National Point to Point meeting, under the Sanction of the Hunt Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association is the next on the calendar, to be run Saturday, April 23. According to George G. Carey, Jr., Secretary, J. W. Y. Martin's Inshore, winner for the past two years is favored for another repeat victory, in the field of 10 horses awaiting the start.

The well known Point to Point will be run at Hereford Farm, Maryland, located twenty miles north of Baltimore, at four o'clock. The Churchill Cup, also over timber follows, as the only other race of the day, for maiden timber toppers, non-winners, over two and a half miles of natural country.

Mr. Henry Frost, Jr. of here, rode Inshore last year in his splendid winning performance. Mr. Martin's horse has been out once this year, running third in the Manor fixture of the past week-end. Tres Bon, owned by Manton B. Metcalf, winner of the Manor, trained by Victor P. Noyes and ridden by Pete D. Reid, is entered and will contest Inshore's effort for a third in a row.

Charley White rode Inshore in his first 1937 outing, and will be up this

Continued on Page Thirteen

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR 45TH MARYLAND HUNT CUP RACE

With the Maryland Hunt Set for April 30th., the forty-fifth running of America's Aintree over timber is now only a week away. Entries closed yesterday. Of the outstanding timber horses in the country to-day, all are being groomed for this epic event.

Chief among the candidates to face the starter's flag, for the four miles over the stiffest timber fences in the world are Rokeby's Stable Corn Dodger, J. W. Y. Martin's Inshore, winner in 1936 with Henry Frost up; Tres Bon of Manton B. Metcalf's stable, a reputable performer of this year, with two successive wins in the past week and Mrs. Frank M. Gould's gallant little Ostend and Mrs. F. Read Baird's Blockade. Other certain entries are Capt. Ewart Johnston's fine Dan 4th's son, Seafarin Dan, winner of three in a row last fall, including the Rose Tree, Pickering Challenge Cup and R. Penn Smith Challenge Plate; Lassitude II a great mare owned by Col. Wyndham Torr, and Coq Bruyere, to carry the colors of Robert Strawbridge.

J. Rieman McIntosh, Secretary will announce the entries to-day, which

CORN DODGER SETS GREAT PACE TO CAPTURE MIDDLEBURG CLASSIC

MY LADY'S MANOR OPENS MD. SEASON

Tres Bon Turns Trick On Blockade And Inshore To Repeat Deep Run Victory

Vieing with Middleburg for last Saturday's, April 16, date, My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point race opened the Maryland hunt meeting season, and five thousand were on hand to see Manton B. Metcalf's Tres Bon turn back Blockade and the great old Inshore from the J. W. Y. Martin stable, to win the 30th running of this timber event. Tres Bon, fresh from his Deep Run Hunt Cup triumph of the previous Saturday, displayed superb form, with Pete D. Reid riding, and covered the three mile course, with 17 fences, in the fine time of 6:28.

Eight horses went to the post, but Rockicy, owned by John Strawbridge after gaining the lead at the start and holding a slight margin through the ninth jump, went down at the 12th, along with Giddings Boyce's Walter K. It was then Inshore, Tres Bon and Blockade in order, up until the last fence, when the Metcalf horse, a 6-5 favorite, took advantage of Inshore's mistake on the landing side, and with a great burst, got a length margin at the finish, over Blockade.

Decanter, never well up in the run

Continued on Page Thirteen

WASHINGTON HORSE SHOW TO RUN FROM MAY 5 TO 8

Extensive preparations are now under way out at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds near Chevy Chase, Maryland, as the attractive ring is being put in readiness for the four day Washington Horse Show, slated for May 5-8, entries for which close next Tuesday, April 26.

A number of entries have already been received at the office of Secretary F. Moran "Mike" McConihe, well known sportsman and familiar figure at many Virginia shows.

The following have been invited to act as judges, Captain John Meade, Junior Classes; A. S. Thompson of Paducah, Ky., Saddle and Roadster Classes; Henry Lawrence Bell, Bay-side, L. L. Colonel Wyndham Torr, Washington, Hunter and Jumper Classes, Colonel Torr, will also judge the Military classes.

The rapidly growing list of box-holders includes the names of Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring, Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator and Mrs. Peter Gerry, Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff of Germany, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Joseph Leiter and many others.

Best Races In History Of Middleburg Marks Two Day Events

During the past week, the "Glenwood Course" was the scene of the most brilliant two day meeting in the history of the Middleburg Hunt Race Assn's., eighteen years. Nation-wide attention was focused upon Middleburg and the hunt-country with the stirring twelve races that composed the two days' card. Over ten thousand hunt-race minded spectators filled the natural amphitheater grandstand, over looking the "most beautiful course in America."

Racing Secretary Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt announced at the conclusion of Wednesday's matinee that the spring-meeting was the best attended of any in his year's of association with this hunt-race fixture. When four horses went to the post for the 18th renewal of the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, Saturday's throng anticipated a grueling duel between the country's two leading timber campaigners but couldn't begin to premeditate what

Continued on Page Twelve

ENTRIES COMING IN FOR 17TH VIRGINIA GOLD CUP

Entries for the 17th annual Virginia Gold Cup Assn. meeting to be held over the Broadview estate of Alexander B. Hagner's, Warrenton, are coming in steadily, according to Secretary George W. Cutting. Under the sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., the card, for Virginia's outstanding May fixture, carries six races, featuring the Virginia Gold Cup over four miles of timber and the Virginia National over the three miles of big English park type brush fences, carrying a purse of \$1,500.

The secondary brush 'chase is The Broadview, a Handicap, for Hunters holding Certificates, and carrying a purse of \$500. This is about 1½ miles.

Final renovation work is being completed, with brush jumps re-worked, and hurdles set-up. Three hurdle events are listed. The Agricultural of one mile and a quarter, carries a purse of \$300. The Warrenton Hunt Cup, with Purse of \$400 is of 1½ miles and The Fauquier Plate with a \$200 Purse is of the same length.

The Race Committee includes: E. Astley Cooper, Chairman, Amory S. Carhart, George W. Cutting, Secy., Howard C. Fair, Alexander B. Hagner, Sterling Larrabee, Douglas H. Lees, Raymond D. McGrath, W. Henry Pool, George Sloane, B. D. Spilman, Jr., J. Chauncy Williams, and Robert C. Winmill. Racing Secretary is Frank J. Bryan, 250 Park Ave., New York.

The Horseman's News

Pompey's Get Score For Virginia Sires

Horses Bred By Virginia Stallions Win 14 Victories On Nations' Tracks Past Week

The winnings accrued through the week beginning April 13 and ending April 19 by the progeny of our Virginia sires reached a total of \$13,650, somewhat of an increase over the preceding week's \$12,025. Oddly enough the 14 victories scored this week are precisely the same number as those listed the week before.

The honors go unquestionably to Pompey this time for the performance of his 4-year-old son Masked General in the Harford Handicap last Saturday when the Brandywine Stable gelding astonished Havre de Grace racegoers by conquering Howard Bruce's Jay Jay in a thrilling finish and left the favorite Sun Egret so far behind he wasn't even in the money.

In addition to Saturday's featured event another son of Pompey scored at the Susquehanna track on Tuesday when Alfred Vanderbilt's colt Red Pepper, after setting the pace for most of the six furlongs drew smartly away in the stretch to win with ease, over six other 3-year-olds.

Roman Hero, a still younger son of Pompey from Manhasset Stable also romped to victory that day at Jamaica, annexing a five furlong event for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

The opening race of the 11 day spring meeting at Keeneland, which raised the curtain on the 1938 Kentucky Racing last Friday, was captured by the Valdina Farms' colt Range Dust, a son of Neddle. This maiden 2-year-old, after triumphing in his first outing, went on to score again on Tuesday, thus making it two straight in four days.

Two more of Teddy's get added to that great sire's innumerable laurels this week. The first, H. J. Bunscho's 3-year-old Teddy Weed which he recently claimed for \$2,500, galloped away with the Mayor Jackson Purse

at Bowie on April 14, while the second, Alfred Vanderbilt's 4-year-old colt Tedious captured a mile and 70 yard claiming race at Havre de Grace the following day.

B. F. Whitaker's 3-year-old Omar Khayyam colt Crepe gained his fifth victory since late in January when he swept ahead by four lengths to win the Old Post Road, six furlong event and co-feature of last Saturday's program at Havre de Grace.

Dark Mist, Mrs. N. J. Scallon's 9-year-old daughter of Traumer and a consistent winner at New Orleans in February, displayed her usual aptitude at Keeneland on Tuesday, winning a mile and 1-8 claiming event.

Other winners during the week were the 4-year-old Sun Beau gelding Best Beau who carried the colors of the E. Garvey Estate out at Bay Meadows on April 14; H. S. Swift's 5-year-old Wegoway, gelded son of Whiskaway, who scored at the same track the day before; a 5-year-old gelded son of Royal Canopy, Joseph Pepp's Silver Fleece who triumphed on the opening day at Jamaica; R. S. Clark's 3-year-old By Pass II filly

Vestale, whose win at Havre de Grace on Monday made it her second this month; and A. E. Silver's Heather Time, 2-year-old filly by Time Maker who slipped ahead of nine other juveniles at Bay Meadows on Tuesday.

April 19, Range Dust, 2, ch. c., (Neddle — Sun Affinity), Valdina Farm, Keeneland, 4 furlongs, \$600.

April 19, Dark Mist, 9, ch. m., (Traumer—Fair Mist), Mrs. N. J. Scallon, Keeneland, 1 1-8 mil., \$450.

April 19, Heather Time, 2, ch. f., (Time Maker—Heatherland), A. E. Silver, Bay Meadows, 4 1/2 furlongs, \$600.

April 19, Red Pepper, 3, b. c., (Pompey—Oroya), A. G. Vanderbilt, Havre de Grace, 6 furlongs, \$700.

April 19, Roman Hero, 2, ch. c., (Pompey—Nancy Dyer), Manhasset Stable, Jamaica, 5 furlongs, \$700.

Following is a complete list of winners, throughout the week beginning Wednesday, April 13, and ending Tuesday, April 19, which have been bred in Virginia or sired by stallions now standing in the state.

April 13, Wegoway, 5, b. g., (Whiskaway—Dolly Seth), H. S. Swift, Bay Meadows, 1 mi., \$675.

Apr. 14, Teddy Weed, 3, br. g., (*Teddy—Starweed), H. J. Bunscho, Bowie, 1 mi. 70 yd., \$700.

Apr. 14, Range Dust, 2, ch. c., (Neddle — Sun Affinity), Valdina Farms, Keeneland, 4 furlongs, \$525.

Apr. 14, Best Beau, 4, b. g. (Sun Beau—Adorable II), E. Garvey Estate, Bay Meadows, 1 1-16 mi., \$700.

Apr. 15, Tedious, 4, ch. c., (*Teddy—Duration), A. G. Vanderbilt, Havre de Grace, 1 mi. 70 yd., \$700.

Apr. 16, Crepe, 3, ch. c., (Omar Khayyam—Rippling Crimp), B. F. Whitaker, Havre de Grace, 6 furlongs, \$1,000.

Apr. 16, Masked General, 4, ch. g., (Pompey—Masked Ball), Brandywine Stable, Havre de Grace, 6 furlongs, \$4,900.

Apr. 18, Silver Fleece, 5, gr. g., (Royal Canopy—Marion May) Joseph Pepp, Jamaica, 1 1-16 mi., \$700.

Apr. 18, Vestale 3, b. f., (*By Pass II—White Veil), R. S. Clark, Havre de Grace, 1 1-16 mi., \$700.

0

WARRENTON SCHOOL SHOW

Misses Joan Emory, Merrell Hopkins and Audrey Roberts of the Warrenton Country School represent the Committee of the annual Warrenton County School Horse Show to be held on Monday May 9th. The show is held each year on the school grounds on the Springs Road.

Ten classes are listed, with most limited to student participation. The Junior and Senior Horsemanship Classes are features. Silver trophies are presented all winners. Many classes will be run for open competition.

A pony class will be held for children. The show climaxes a busy week when The Virginia Gold Cup classic will be run May 7th.

0

WILMINGTON HORSE SHOW

Miss Deborah Rood, who has worked up the Wilmington Horse Show from an informal paddock affair, to one of the outstanding spring shows in the United States is completing preparations for the three day event, to be held May 19-20-21. Over the spacious estate of her parents place, the Norman Paul Roods, The Meadows on the Brandywine, six miles from Wilmington on the Montchann-Chadds Ford Road, a splendid site is used, where a fine outside course is utilized.

The show attracts the best of the horse show followers and many of America's greatest show horses get their final prepping before The Devon Show, the 24th to 30th of May.

AT STUD



THE CLEVELAND BAY STALLION CLEVELAND FARNLEY

Height 17 Hands - Weight 1,550 lbs. - Cannon Bone 9 1/2 In. - Girth 86 In.

SUITABLE TO BREED TO THOROUGHBRED
MARES TO GET HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS.

Stud Fee, \$25.00, payable at the time of service, with return privilege for one year if the horse is alive and in my possession.

A. MACKAY SMITH
FARNLEY
WHITE POST, VIRGINIA

\$14,500 DELAWARE STAKES SET FOR STEEPLECHASERS

First flight steeplechasing, the kind racing folk see at Belmont Park, Woodbine Park, Saratoga and Pimlico, will be an attraction of the second meeting of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association at Delaware Park, Stanton, June 8th to July 9th. There will be jumping events daily if horses can be found to

fill them satisfactorily and three stakes with an aggregate value of \$14,500 in added money--the Georgetown, about two miles; the Indian River, about two miles and a half, and the Vicmead, about three miles will be inaugurated.

Steeplechasing might have been staged at Delaware Park last summer, the first of racing at the Atlantic seaboard's newest major plant. As fine a course as can be found in the country had been ready for more

than fifteen months. The directorate preferred to wait.

STEFAN THE GREAT'S SON AT STUD IN STAUNTON

Forest T. Taylor, of Staunton, Virginia, advises the Chronicle that Guardian, a fine stallion by *Stefan The Great is now standing on his Taylor's Sales Stables Farm, and that his crop of foals is now begin-

ing to arrive. Guardian's get, although only a limited number have arrived, are all possessed of the stallion's fine bone, and are good size, straight legged colts. Guardian is 16.1, and should be an unusually good hunter sire in the vicinity there.

Mr. Taylor, M. F. H. of the Glenmore Hunt Club, has Guardian, a Government owned Remount Sire, in Staunton for his second year, standing at the customary \$10 fee.

Isn't this the real problem of Beer —and almost its only problem?

THERE ARE people, of course, who steadfastly and sincerely believe beer to be intoxicating, or its use sinful, harmful, or a first step toward use of "hard liquor."

Just as sincerely we hold that the weight of the evidence is overwhelmingly against them...that beer is a mild, wholesome food beverage...and that "there is nothing more promising to combat the evil of too much alcohol than the opportunity of drinking good beer."

No...it is not in beer itself, we believe, that its gravest problem lies, but in those conditions, undesirable to us all, which sometimes surround its sale.

How should that problem be handled...by brewers, by retailers, by consumers, and by the public authorities? On its handling, we believe, depends the ultimate success or failure of the art and science of brewing, with all its manifold contributions to human pleasure and happiness and to the farm and industrial welfare of this country.

In that belief, a short time ago the Brewers Foundation was organized...to align the brewing industry with forces working for the public good in this country.

Our underlying motive...to perpetuate and promote our industry...is of course obvious. But equally obvious, we hope, is the fact that our interests coincide with the public interest.

Important progress has been made. Brewer-members of the Foundation already represent nearly half the production of beer and ale in the United States; and these members are

pledged, individually and collectively, to the Brewers Code, one significant clause of which is as follows:

"We pledge our support to the duly constituted authorities for the elimination of anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer to the consumer."

Being practical men, we promise no miracles. We cannot immediately or effectively "police" the quarter-million points where beer is sold (nor, to be fair, have we legal authority in many cases to do so). Nor can we, immediately, bring about full compliance with the law among all retailers, nor honest enforcement by all authorities.

But a beginning has been made...and we do promise that you will see results from it.

* * *

How far we can go, and how soon, depends very much on ourselves...but partly also on you.

Public opinion, once aroused, *can* operate to bring about honest enforcement of existing laws. Restriction of your patronage only to legal, respectable retail outlets can and *will* operate to raise retailing standards. Public preference for the products of Foundation members* will bear witness of your approval both to members and to cooperating retailers, and will encourage them to renewed efforts.

* * *

This is, therefore, at once a statement of our objectives and an appeal for your support, without which we must fall short of our high hopes. We urgently invite your full and sympathetic cooperation.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

**Identified in the advertising of members by this symbol.*



Hunting Notes:-



Review Of Orange County Season

Located at The Plains, Virginia, where it was transferred from Goshen, N. Y., in 1903 by the late John R. Townsend, the Orange County Hunt's present pack of some forty couple of large, uniformly marked American hounds is generally considered to be one of the fastest packs in the United States today.

The fine rolling country extending over areas of Fauquier and Loudoun counties, most of which has been made negotiable by extensive panelling and much fencing in recent years, is ideally suited to the following of hounds. In comparison to that of other hunts its territory is small, compact and places of meet are within convenient reach of the kennels so that it is seldom necessary to van hounds.

Bounded on all sides by Piedmont, Middleburg, Warrenton and Cobbler Hunts, it is thus situated in the very heart of Virginia's sporting center. Fletcher Harper, its master since 1920, has with Huntsman Leach and First Whipper-in Burgess provided many years of great sport and this past season ranks as one of the most outstanding in the Hunt's annals.

A number of exceptionally good runs occurred early in the cubbing season while Mr. Harper and Huntsman Leach were initiating the young entry on Pignut and Fishback Mountains.

The first really sizable field gathered with M. F. H. Fletcher Harper on Saturday, October 16th, when hounds moved off from the meet at Ike Glascock's. Two foxes were started, the first was accounted for after a brief run over about four fields while the second led hounds twice around Whiting's Mountain then made straight for the Brent place. Here hounds were whipped off as they threatened to make a second accounting that day.

On October 25th, following a meet at the Phipps Brick House, a big red dog fox led them away on a long remembered day's sport. A second fox was started that day and another run enjoyed from Mrs. Stewart's Blue Bird Farm, across the Harrington place, through the Oliver Filley's, Mrs. Redmond's and hounds were whipped off near the Moffett farm.

With the Belgian Army Show Team as guests of the Hunt, good sport was provided on the 26th when hounds met at Robert Young's house. From Carter's Mill to Robert McConnell's the run extended, taking the Delancey Nicoll's fields, Charles Baird's and Winston Guest's farms along the way, before hounds were finally whipped off.

The season officially opened with a

meet on November 1st at Zulla. Robert Young did the mastering that day, as Mr. Harper was laid up with a cold. A short, fast run resulted as hounds moved through the Woolfe place, but the weather was too warm for Reynard that day and he soon ducked into a convenient earth.

Full forty minutes of sport was enjoyed on November 4th. Meeting at J. R. McMann's house near Half Way, a fox was started on the former Tabb farm which led them away across Welsh's Mountain.

In the week that followed, hounds had an excellent opportunity to prove their ability to work well, due to the unusually dry days when scenting was poor. Meeting at John Clark's on the 6th, at Oliver Filley's on the 8th, and down at Little Georgetown on the 11th, hounds never failed to start a fox on either of these days and short fast runs were provided.

On the 12th rain loosened up the going and the meet was at the Major Murray farm. To begin with two foxes were started almost simultaneously on Whitney's Mountain, thus splitting the pack. The large field made it somewhat difficult for hounds to get away at first, but once away on the line of one, a twenty minute run was enjoyed, ending on the Phipps farm, where hounds lost. A third fox was started on the George Garrett's Chilly Bleak farm and straight across country it was, about six miles, thirty five minutes, at a steeplechase pace finally putting the fox to earth on the Rumsey farm.

Scenting was again poor on the 20th when hounds met at Glenville in The Plains, starting a fox on Byrnelly which doubled back to Glenville and was accounted for in Little River bottom.

Thanksgiving Day was darkened for Orange County when Huntsman Leach was injured in a bad fall, his first crack up in twelve years of hunting hounds. It was several weeks in a cast with a broken thigh and no more hunting that season for Leach.

A large field turned out for the meet at the William Phillips place on November 30th, with first Whipper-in Burgess taking over Leach's position as Huntsman. One of the top runs of the season followed as a fox was jumped on Middleton's Mountain and hounds were off and away to Roger Lambdon's, across the road, skirting the Rumsey farm with the fox in full view of the field, then right through Mr. Phillips' farm, on to Robert McConnell's and thence back to Middleton's Mountain, closing a run of about an hour and a half.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop's was the last meet in November. Another great day developed with a fox started on the Pearson farm and terminating with hounds whipped off at Mrs. Norman Whitehouse's gate.

The meet at Zulla on the 6th resulted in a fox being started near Carter's Mill and a run through the Woodward place and a loss encountered near Woolfe's scales.

Hounds were taken out little during the cold days that followed with ground frozen solid. On December 11th after a meet at John B. Clark's, a red was started on the Brent place and lead to Whiting's Mountain, thence back to Lake's.

On the 18th the meet at the Major Murray farm led to a run with a fox started on Miss Olive Smith's and continuing through Mrs. Plunket Stewart's farms, across Oliver Fil-

ley's and on to circle Middleton's Mountain and finally back to the Filley place where hounds lost. On the 20th, the meet was at Mr. Filley's own place and a big red was started on Mrs. Harold Talbott's. The run that followed took hounds and field at a rapid clip across the adjoining Ball place and Roger Lambdon's then circled Middleton's Mountain and finally ended with hounds losing on Lambdon's. A second fox was started on the Hatcher farm and a really great one was enjoyed this time. Through Mr. Phipps' fields and on to William Stevenson's Eglinton, across to William Seipp's, then on to Mr. Phipps' landing field, then across the Winchester Turnpike into Mrs. Nina Tabb's and Middleburg country where hounds were whipped off as the quarry headed up Cromwell's run, closing a chase that lasted some fifty minutes without a single check. The 21st was another good day, with hounds meeting at R. H. Legard's over in Rectortows country. Starting one in John Rawlings' woods, they followed him almost to Delaplane then back again to the Rawlings farm where he got away through a field of cattle.

On December 27th two foxes were started during the course of the day, each giving a run.

The New Year's Day Meet took place at Neill's Corner with rain threatening to curtail sport. However, two foxes were found before the weather had time to interfere.

A somewhat better day followed on January 3rd when the meet was at Zulla. Started on Mr. Jay Phipps' place, the fox led off across the Phillips' place through the nearby property of Robert McConnell's then on to Dick Hatcher's and left handed to William Zeigler's Burrland. On from there through Mrs. William Mitchell's fields and back again to Burrland, then through Earnest Redmond's and across Mrs. Harold Talbott's they went across the hard road and finally put the fox to earth on the creek bottom near William Hulbert's.

Two more foxes and two more runs followed on January 4th with hounds

meeting again at Mrs. Stewart's Rolling Plains farm.

A meet at James McMann's on January 7th and one the following day at John Clark's provided great runs. The first day's outing began with a fox starting from covert on the Tabb farm going to Welsh's Mountain, then swinging across the Dudley, Mac Pierson and Jouett Todd places and finally ending with the quarry heading for the mountains. The latter day turned out to be another two-fox day, hounds accounting for the first one on the Talbott farm after a splendid run through Whitewood, Miss Olive Smith's and Middleton's Mountain, while the second was started on the Brent place and denned on Whiting's Mountain.

Again cold weather intervened and the next day was not until the 17th when hounds met at Ball's Corner. With scenting conditions excellent, a red was jumped on the Middleton place taking hounds on a straight-away run across Dick Hatcher's, the

Continued on Page Nine

Trophy Headquarters

We can supply your wants, whether STERLING, SILVER PLATED or SUNRAY at prices that suit YOU. Expert engraving is assured by having it done at the factory. See us FIRST.

Hodgson & Brown

Agents For
STIEFF SILVER
Winchester, Va.
Phone 172

THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP ASSOCIATION

17th Annual Meeting

Under Sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

Saturday, May 7th, 1938

"BROADVIEW"
Warrenton, Virginia

SIX RACES

THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP
(4 miles over the timber course)

THE VIRGINIA NATIONAL
(3 miles over brush course. Purse \$1,500.)

THE WARRENTON HUNT CUP
(About 1 1/2 miles over hurdles. Purse \$400.)

THE BROADVIEW HANDICAP
(Over the brush course)

THE FAUQUIER PLATE
(About 1 1/2 miles over hurdles. Purse \$200.)

THE AGRICULTURAL PURSE
(About 1 1/4 miles over hurdles. Purse \$300.)

Entries close April 26 with Frank J. Bryan, Racing Secretary,
250 Park Ave., New York

GEORGE W. CUTTING, SECRETARY-TREASURER,
Warrenton, Virginia

KATTY

Dear:

I just want to say goodbye! for you will not hear from me for a long long time. A few? can't take it. Will you miss my SCRATCHES?

Affec.,

KATTY.

Classified Directory

FOR SALE—158 acres in the Piedmont Hunt Country, five miles from Middleburg. Good roads near. Electricity available. Farm and Tenant houses. Apply
MIDDLEBURG CHRONICLE, Middleburg, Va. 4-22 2t

LOST—WRIST WATCH, Saturday morning, April 16, small Gruen, silver, with straps. Substantial reward, of sentimental value. Apply **CAPT. EWART JOHNSTON, Boyce, Va., or care CHRONICLE.**

NOTICE!—Public Sale of Antiques in Leesburg, Va., Wednesday, April 27, 1938 at my residence. Beds, chairs, Hepplewhite chests, small stands, drop-leaf tables, corner cupboards and glassware. In case of rain will be held Friday, April 29th.
WILLIAM A. HERNDON,
Auctioneer, C. Preston Engle, Charles Town, W. Va.; Clerk, Harry Chamberlin. It pd.

FOR SALE—FOUR WHEEL TRAILOR, open, three horse, front and rear gates. See **MR. PARKINSON, Warrenton Supply, Warrenton, Va.** 4-22 3t

SLIP COVERS made to order. **MRS. HELEN LEACHE, Middleburg, Virginia.** 4-15 3t

CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED FLOWERS—in all varieties. Easter Lillies and Vegetable plants. **F. J. HOWELL, Round Hill, Virginia**

VICTROLA RECORDS—Will pay 10c each for old records. Apply **MISS BETTINA BELMONT, Iron Jockey, Middleburg, Va.** 4-15 4t

ANTIQUES—Original Seth-Thomas Clock, with Eli Terry pattern, in perfect running condition; Tavern stretcher table, in excellent condition. Can be seen at **THE IRON JOCKEY, Middleburg, Va.**

FOR SALE—Young, fresh, green thoroughbreds, show and working hunters. Also steeplechase prospects. Prices reasonable, inspection invited.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY STOCK FARM, Harrisonburg, Virginia

WANTED—Single harness for about 13 1/2 hand pony. Must be in good condition, will pay cash. Apply immediately to
MIDDLEBURG CHRONICLE.

TELEPHONE BOYCE 35-J

Expert Painters

INTERIOR AND
EXTERIOR WORK

PAINT THAT LASTS

R. Clark Lloyd
MILLWOOD, VIRGINIA

TO THE EDITOR

Too, Too Bad

Letter to the Editors.
Chronicle.

Dear Sirs:

It was the greatest run of the year—Too-Too-bad my dear that you could not stay out—Yes, I know—that knee—that cold—Your underwear was chafing—Bad luck!!!—But you had no sooner HAD to pull out than we put up the biggest red fox you have ever seen—ACTUALLY I thought he was a Collie—He was tremendous!!! Hounds were in full cry and I had a TOO-TOO terrific time keeping my perfectly darling (thoroughbred Nox Vomica) from being crowded out by THAT Northern woman (Mrs. Pureblood) and you know I've lived in Ginnie for almost four years—('Deed what we all Southerners are going to do I all don't know).

But, my dear—To come back to facts, and I know how you know how I hate to talk about myself, but actually my dear—I know that you are keenly interested otherwise I would not be telling you these little "Je ne sais quoi"—

But truly my dear I really mean that Nox Vomica was going to actually really jump me off—Of course I stayed with him—No, I don't mean the Master—Though I did think it strange that he turned to me and remarked that his favorite hunter was losing all his tail feathers due to feminine friction.

We thank you—
OPHTHOLMIA

TOWN CRIER

Continued from Page one

clerk tendered a regular George Washington stamp which Mr. Duffey refused and asked for the one picturing the Yankee trio. Asked why he insisted on the latter, the loyal Southerner replied, "Because it is the first time in my life that I can have the privilege of LICKING three damyankees AT ONCE!"

Candid Corona racing vignettes: horsey women and would-be horsey women (imitation is the sincerest flattery!) under foot in the paddocks and being very professional about it all; cigarettes, scores and dozens of them in the mouths of sweet young (queer how funny smoking makes a woman look!); colored grooms draped

EXPERIENCED STABLE MANAGER has room for a few horses to board where very best attention is desired. Address **P. O. BOX 678, Warrenton, Va.** 4-1 4t

Trailor for Sale, with 1934 Chrysler coupe, both equipped with hydraulic brakes, excellent condition, two horse, priced right for immediate turnover. Apply Middleburg Chronicle.

FOR SALE—Choice Timothy Hay, Lespedeza and Soybean, \$15 a ton. Straw, \$9 a ton. Spotted Poland China hogs at farmers' prices. Estate of Mitchell Harrison, E. G. Creel, Supt. Phone Greenwich, Nokesville, Va. 4-8-4t-chg.

CUSTOM FLOORS

of
Linoleum, Rubber, Cork or
Mastic Tile

AWNINGS
VENETIAN BLINDS

GROVE'S
Housefurnishing's
Winchester, Va. Phone 40

ed and swathed in the blankets of their charges and shrieking to high heaven as their favorites pass the pole; superb riding by Jack Skinner when Corn Dodger went off his stride by the grand stand fence; and the imperturbable calm of Col. D. C. Sands as he watched the goings-on from the judges' stand—win or lose, the Colonel never changed expression.

The Crier has tried for patient months to find out why Loudoun County may not enjoy the same low gasoline rates as Fairfax, Arlington and other counties bordering on or near the District line. Local station operators have been asked the same question and the consensus of opinion among them is that "the public will get lower rates when they go after them." Well, then—LET'S GO!

HUNTERS BEING SOLD IN MIDDLEBURG-WARRENTON

According to James McCormick who has sold a number of good hunters and Louis Leith who likewise has enjoyed some transactions, the demand for hunters is strong in the Middleburg-Warrenton area. J. North Fletcher advises The Chronicle of scouts from New York and New Jersey looking for model types.

Mrs. James A. Guitar who has a

fine stable of hunters and hacks sold a nice three year old by "Omar Khayyam" last week to some people from New Jersey. Mrs. Guitar recently sold a "Rockminister" mare who will be shipped shortly to Hawaii. At the Guitar Farm are two nice horses, thoroughbreds, a big mare by "Bracdale", and a nice four year old by "Woodcraft", as well as a 3 year old "Meridian".

J. W. Y. MARTIN'S INSHORE TO RUN AT GLOUCESTER

J. W. Martin's Inshore is being prepped for the Gloucester Fox Hunter's Plate post and rail race at the Rose Tree Races on May 21st, the last day of the Rose Tree Meeting.

Free to HORSE OWNERS



Why Pay Fancy Prices for Saddlery? Write for Free Catalogue that has saved real money for thousands

of horsemen. Contains over 400 Bargains in English Saddlery. I ship Saddlery on approval. Write today. "little joe" Wiesenfeld Co. Dept. 19, 112 W. North Ave. Baltimore, Md.



AN ALL WEATHER FRIEND

In any weather, at any time, you can depend on Pabst Beer—a favorite of five generations. True to Blue Ribbon tradition, its purity and wholesomeness never vary.



PABST

Order a Case Today

© 1938, Premier-Pabst Sales Co., Chicago

GOOD TASTE FOR 94 YEARS

Some Hunting Notes Made 20 Years Ago

Certain Memoranda From The Huntsman's Records Describing a Few Days With the Piedmont Fox Hounds—Season 1916-1917

On September 27th at sunrise Hounds met at Kennels fit and ready after their summer's hunting from the Summer Kennels on the Blue Ridge Mountains. Carver cast eighteen couples in Sulphur Springs Woods but drew blank—hounds continued hunting westerly through the broom sage and small coverts until Old Welbourne Wood yielded a fox which fled westerly driven by a glorious burst of hound music. A beautiful exhibition of hound work now ensued. The pace while never too great for the warmth of the day was sufficient for a telling gallop and showed well the evenness in ability of the entire pack.

By Gochnauer's Ruins to Frazier's broom sage fields easterly to Old Welbourne and northerly toward Unison, when after two hours hounds ran into their fox on the Lacy Farm.

Sport of the highest order was continued two and three days a week during October until on October 21st at sunrise Carver cast hounds below the Hundred Acre on Beaver Dam Creek. With an exhilarating burst of music the pack went away from Locust Grove Cliff, swinging easterly then westerly to the Kerick farm, then southerly—beautifully packed—across to Goose Creek Vale down which they ran and drove reynard to earth in one and one-half hours on Mr. Fred's Cliff. A second fox was run to ground in forty minutes.

Drawing up Goose Creek the third fox of the day went away from Goodstone Ledges leading hounds in a circuitous run of an hour and thirty minutes through a beautiful galloping country before being killed near the point of first view.

Dry Season

Although the season continued dry and warm early morning sport continued to be of the highest class.

On November 6th under a cloudy sky fifteen couples of hounds and a field of forty odd met at Unison at 7 o'clock. A short run drove a fox to earth on Mr. Rust's at 8 o'clock. A second fox started in Locust Grove Cliff, after a loss, was viewed away by the Master and put the field through a process of elimination until after a steeplechase-like run of three to four miles reynard was driven to earth in Mrs. Piggott's Ledges on Beaver Dam Creek. A third fox viewed away on Millville, set his head easterly toward Millville Mill; swung lefthanded north and west to Phillip's Corner—straight away across a beautiful line to Welbourne Vale to Stone Bridge, to Rattlesnake Mountain to Cromwell's Run to the C. C. Rumsey Estate, west again to near Five Points northly to Gate-wood's Cliff where, after two hours of most marvelous hound work the pack was taken up. This last run was in the middle of the day—the ground being dry—Hounds ran for two hours a most difficult line of 14 miles. In one case three enormous wheat fields were crossed in succession while later the fox ran a stone fence, then a quarter mile of dusty road, and crossed a second stone fence without Hounds making a loss.

Five thoroughbred horses only finished the day—35 to 40 miles having been covered, the Huntsman, the Joint Master, Mrs. Charles Perkins

and Mr. Irvin Beavers alone surviving of the Field.

A Good Kill

Hunting continued without interruption by the weather until on November 13th—a foggy morning—fifteen couples of hounds killed in one hour and twenty minutes after a chase through a Beaver Dam Creek line of country.

Subsequently a second fox was viewed away by Mr. Fred on his Francis Mill estate which after a circuitous run in Goose Creek Vale of about four to five miles swam the Creek and took Hounds and Field a most unusual route through stable yards, pig pens, walking stone fences and frequented roads to the very edge of Middleburg village beyond which point he made good his escape. The point was six, the distance ten to twelve miles.

The third fox of the day started from Mr. Selpp's broom sage near Millville,, ran westerly across hill and dale to Cromwell Run Cliffs which being near Mr. Arthur White's stables a fresh lot of horses were sent for during a brief check, but before they could arrive Hounds went away easterly at top speed across Mr. Bangs beautiful galloping country, across Millville Road, still on to Mr. Dudley's where reynard finally went to earth, a run of about six miles in forty minutes—total distance for the day behind foxes of about twenty-five to thirty miles. Only the huntsman and the two Messrs. Norman finished the day without a change of horses.

Best in Two Years

On December 6th, in a gale of wind, a rather extraordinary run of some ten miles took place. In writing to the Master of this run Mr. Charles E. Perkins said:

"The best run I have had in two seasons in Virginia. You will remember how difficult conditions were, and I can truthfully say I never saw hounds work a fox harder or better than the Piedmont did, and I have seldom seen conditions more trying. Besides the hounds, I have been particularly impressed with Carver's ability as a Huntsman. It must be a real satisfaction to you to have developed what are unquestionably the best pack of foxhounds in this country."

December 13th gave the greatest day's sport ever known in the Piedmont country—four clean cut beautiful runs through delightful riding country lying between Francis Mill and Clifton Mill. Four foxes viewed away, four foxes run to earth—about twenty-five miles of galloping behind the pack—the shortest run no less than three to four miles, the longest twelve to fourteen.

A bit of snow on the ground, the most marvelous sky effects and views of the Blue Ridge Mountains in distant sunshine occasionally cut off by snow squalls.

Two ladies Mrs. Thomas and Miss Ladenburg went the whole route and finished the day.

On January 8th with a noon temperature of 48, the weather being clear and the going good, a fox was started on Mr. Rust's which took a line to Guinea Bridge, to Sicott Spring near Purcellville back through Mr. Piggott's through Mr. Pancoast's, through the new country, through Mrs. Dishman's to Mr. Costello's and was killed on Mr. Hall's. Every hound of seventeen couples up in the right place doing great work to the end of three and one-half hour's run. The point was seven miles—the distance about twenty-five.

Cold Work

January 29th—Temperature at

noon 34 degrees. Hounds left Kennels at 12 o'clock. Conditions about as trying on hounds as possible yet good sport was shown. A fox went away from Mr. Hartley's Cliff, straight to Goodstone, crossed through Benton back to Mr. Fred's, crossed next to Mountsville, back through Gochnauer's Cliff, up through Mr. Hartley's to Mr. Whitfields' and went to earth on Goodstone in 55 minutes. The second fox of the day was viewed away on Mr. Tabb's but ran to ground with the pack nearly on him. The third fox went away from the Misses Fletcher's, ran to Mr. C. Rector's, crossed the pike into Mr. Gatewood's, crossed the creek into Mr. Slater's, circled to the north of Rosehill into the big Cliff on Panther Skin, circled easterly through Welbourne, through Mr. Phillip's, to Millville Farm, swam Goose Creek through Mr. Arthur White's and went to earth on Mr. Tabb's at 5 o'clock. The eighteen couples of hounds showed marvelous pack work considering conditions.

A Long Day

January 27th 17 couples met at Shamrock Hall. Wind was in the northwest blowing hard, and although the sun was shining, the ground did not thaw at all. Conditions most trying.

A fox was started about 2 o'clock in the afternoon near Rosehill House—hounds ran southerly up Goose Creek, gradually circling righthanded across Mr. Glascock's and Mr. Oxnard's, back to Rosehill, where the chase sank the hill, turning lefthanded up Panther Skin Ravine, northerly across to Mrs. Fletcher's blue grass fields, past Clifton Mills, across Mr. Fletcher's to Blakely Grove

School, whence hounds ran the road for over a mile, carrying the field at a good gallop, nearly all the way to Powell's Shop. Hounds circled righthanded across Mr. Frasier's, then lefthanded to the Blue Ridge and

Continued on Page Seven

CUSTOM MADE

Slip Covers and Draperies
Unusual Chintz and Cretonnes
Novelty Slip Cover Fabrics
Estimates Given

GENE PENNYPACKER
Decorator

Phone Winchester 406 or 40

ELECTRO VAPORIZED MINERAL FUME

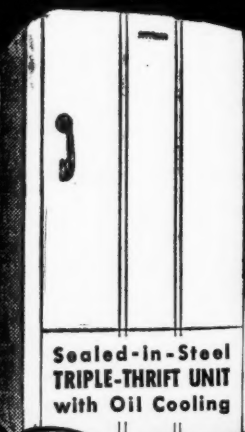
BATHS

for
Rheumatism, Neuritis,
Depleted Nerves
Arthritis, Sinus, Rheumatism,
Neuritis, Asthma, Colds, Head-
ache, Back, Leg or Foot Aches
and Swollen Joints of all kinds
treated by Short Wave Radio
and Sinusoidal Machine
Sulphur, Pine Needle, Mineral
Vapor Baths.
Foot Correcting Arch Supports

ROBERT M. TAGGART
Physiotherapist

Entrance Through Sanitary
Barber Shop
313 Main Street Phone 16
Warrenton, Virginia

NEWS! General Electric Refrigerator FIRST CHOICE of Millions POPULARLY PRICED!



Sealed-in-Steel
TRIPLE-THRIFT UNIT
with Oil Cooling



This is the year of all
years to buy a genuine
General Electric.

SAVE MORE IN MORE WAYS!

Beautiful, new deluxe
General Electric models
give you more for your
money than ever before.

NEW QUICK-TRAYS freeze ice
faster and release two cubes
or a trayful in seconds.

SLIDING SHELVES, split-shelf,
tilt-shelf give more flexible
storage space.

Other G-E features you'll like
are the Stainless Steel Super-
Freezer, Vegetable Drawers,
Food Dishes, Chiller Tray,
Thermometer, Automatic Light.

Thrifty in Price!
Thrifty in Current!
Thrifty in Upkeep!

Check the multiple savings
of this refrigerator that
started a new
"save wave" in America.

HOME APPLIANCE STORE

Middleburg, Virginia

the road
field at
way to
d right-
's, then
lge and
en

ies
nnes
ics

40

ED

tism,
ead-
ches
inds
radio
e
neral
ports
T
ary
e 16

T
S

7
.

Who Remembers?

By W. Gartrell

"I'LL PLUG YOU IN"

According to Mrs. Louise Waddell Yates, veteran telephone plugger-in, whose adept fingers took care of her board long after her falling sight made other duties onerous, operating a switch board isn't all thrills, trans-Atlantic calls and cross-country chases by wire after sportsmen whose brothers have broken legs.

In the old days of grounded circuits, thunder storms made existence miserable for the rural operator. Recalling such a storm, "along about supper time it got so bad that I hated to stay near the board the way the lightning was hopping off it all about the room. Finally it got so bad that it burned out every ground connection and my brother, Isaac ran over to Mr. Frank Gray's and called up Stanley Woolf, the trouble man. Stanley said he would come as soon as the storm was over. Just as Isaac was coming through the back yard at home, an awful flash of lightning came and Isaac grabbed the ax and ran to the front of the house where the wires come in and chopped every one of them loose, but not before eighteen heat coils had burned out and cut off ever phone, but Mr. Walter Cochran's, at one pop." Sometimes people got mad when they would ring during a storm and I didn't answer, but I guessed they knew it was storming and let them wait. After that big storm, Stanley and the trouble man came and hooked the lines up again and they found a tree had fallen across the cable a short distance from the house, but didn't break it. That was in 1921 and I never saw a worse one."

"Another time the line between here and Aldie acted like it was grounded and when the trouble shooters went to find the trouble somebody had cut out several feet of wire, probably to mend up a car, and had tied the broken ends to a wire fence and we had been talking along that fence for days! The poles were low then and the man may have broken the line with a rock or pole, cut out the wire and mended his car, and went on his way."

"I handled all the cablegrams that came through for Mrs. Hitt when Mrs. Blaine Elkins was sick and died in Paris. I tried to be so careful not to mix them up." And being careful was Mrs. Yates' first thoughts in this and all other assignments.

If a telephone call came in for a patron early in the morning and she failed to get her party, she would ask the sender to give her the message and stuck at it until she could deliver it. She is known to have called the late J. F. Gray many times and relayed a message concerning the sale of several hundred cattle and had number of cattle, weight and price exactly right to the last figure, although it was perhaps hours since the message came in. Mrs. Yates prided herself on her ability to remember without benefit of notes or prompting.

That same fine memory is standing her in good stead, now that her job is ended, for she lives and enjoys in retrospect, the problems as well as the thrills that confronted her during her long years of faithful and efficient service to the community.

**TREE MOVING
TREE SURGERY
LANDSCAPING**
Ten Years Experience With
Davey Co.
HUGH T. BROWN
Box 337, Leesburg, Va.
Telephone 243-W

SOME HUNTING NOTES

Continued from Page Six

circled back across the estate of Mrs. Peach to General Buchanan's, where in a wheat field the pack was lifted at dusk, it was then freezing hard. Hounds reached Kennels after dark.

The Master, Miss Harriman (Master of the Glen Arden), Miss Marion Hollins and five men alone survived the day. The point was six miles—the distance fifteen.

January 30th—Conditions excellent—going rather soft.

Three runs this day.

Into Clarke County

The first fox was viewed away on Mr. Fred's Millsville estate, went to earth almost immediately, but being dug out and liberated on Mr. Whitfield's, he put up splendid run across the estates of Messrs. Hartley, Goodwin, Benton and Parkins, swung righthanded in a big circle and ran to earth on Goose Creek near Francis Mill in 40 minutes without a check. The second fox was viewed away in the near vicinity, but ran to ground on Mr. Whitfield's in 15 minutes. A third fox started on Mr. Hitt's Millsville property, first took a line westerly as far as Rosehill, circled sharp righthanded back easterly across Welbourne, Messrs. Phillip's, Hitt's, Neville's, Benton's and Parkin's, swung righthanded again across the same line of country, this time, however, setting his mask for the distant mountains, across Mr. Slater's and Mr. Fletcher's to Blakely School House,—westerly 9 miles was the point, into Clarke County, where swinging lefthanded he was run to ground after dark. Of the field the Messrs. Norman and Dishman alone finished the day. The Huntsman's horse dropped dead, he taking the First Whip's horse—returned to Kennels with Hounds at 10 p. m.

FIRST AID CLASS PASSES FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Under the leadership of Mrs. Lea MacDonald, the Middleburg Branch of the American Red Cross held a class in First Aid from Jan. 27 to March 31. The class was instructed by Roy T. Fishel of the Winchester Chapter. Those completing the course and passing the examination were Leola Allison, Louise Ferguson, Frank Fletcher, A. T. Patterson, E. L. Van Sickler, all of Middleburg; R. W. Sharp of The Plains and Mary J. Trainham of Marshall.

PINT -- 75¢
QUART -- \$1.45

93 PROOF

Made exclusively
of rye and rye malt



THE FRANK L. WIGHT DISTILLING CO.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

HORSE SHOW CALENDAR

Virginia—West Virginia—Carolina and District of Columbia
Horse Show Dates Set By National Horse Shows Association

MAY:—

7-8—Cavaller Horse Show, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
5, 6, 7, 8. Washington Horse Show.
13-15—Tidewater Horse Show Association, Norfolk, Virginia.
20-21 Hampton, Virginia Horse Show Association.
28-29—Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Richmond, Virginia.

JUNE:—

3-4—Bassett, Virginia.
4, Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Carter Hall, Millwood, Va.
9-11—Huntington, West Virginia Horse Show.
10-11—Upperville, Virginia Colt and Horse Show.
24-25—Warrenton, Virginia Pony Show.

JULY:—

2-4 (3 omitted)—Culpeper, Va. Horse Show and Racing Association.

AUGUST:—

11-12—Bath County Horse Show Association, Hot Springs, Virginia.
18-19—Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association, Berryville, Va.

SEPTEMBER:—

2-3—Henry County Horse Show Association, Martinsville, Virginia.
3. Keswick, Virginia Hunt Club Horse Show.
9-10—Warrenton, Virginia Horse Show Association.
16-17—Orange, Virginia Horsemen's Association.
24. Farmington Horse Show.

OCTOBER:—

5-8—Mountain State Forest Festival Horse Show, Elkins, W. Va.
20-23—Inter-American Horse Show, Washington, D. C.

NOVEMBER:—

2-9—National Horse Show Association, New York.

CALENDAR OF HUNT MEETS

SPRING

Grand National Point to Point, Hereford, Maryland.....Sat., April 23
Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Maryland.....Sat., April 30
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.....Sat., May 7
Virginia Gold Cup Ass'n., Warrenton, Virginia.....Sat., May 7
Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pennsylvania.....Wed., May 11
Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pennsylvania.....Sat., May 14.
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.....Wed. May 18
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.....Sat., May 21
Fort Leavenworth Hunt, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.....Sat., May 21
*Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, Rye, New York.....Mon., May 30
Farmington Valley Polo Ass'n., Farmington, Conn.....Sat., June 4
*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.....Sat., June 11
Rockaway Steeplechase Association, Cedarhurst, L. I.....Sat. June 18



The Nachman

SPORT CAP

Price \$2.00

Sizes: 6 3/4 - 7 1/2

Strap band for snug fit.
Mail orders sent post paid
anywhere in U. S.

J. Nachman
Middleburg, Va.

SEE THE NEW

INTERNATIONAL STATION WAGON

Finest money can buy

GILL IMPLEMENT & TRUCK CO.

Agents for

INTERNATIONAL — McCORMICK-DEERING EQUIPMENT

Warrenton, Virginia

Call 298 for Information and Demonstration.



THE SKYE SHOP

MIDDLEBURG
VIRGINIA

SCOTTISH TWEEDS - TARTAN TIES

ENGLISH SPORTS HATS

SCOTTISH SWEATERS -- \$7.50 UP

HAND-WROUGHT HORSE CLIPS - OLDCLAN PLAIDS
SCARFS

The Middleburg Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Editor and Publisher: Stacy B. Lloyd, jr.

Managing-Editor: Gerald B. Webb, jr.

Gordon Ross Drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.

Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia each week.

Published Weekly At
Middleburg, Va.Subscription Price:
\$2.50 In AdvanceClassified Advertising:
50 Cents Per Inch

Friday, April 22, 1938

Editorials

WELL LAID PLANS

It is not easy to conduct a race meeting. In fact when all the things are considered that have to be provided, arranged and carried out to make a race meeting possible, it is easy to wonder why race meetings have developed in the way they have in this country. One of the most successful Hunt Race Meetings in years, was held at Glenwood in Middleburg, and credit for this meeting must go rightly to one man, Daniel C. Sands. Mr. Sands' generosity first provided the land upon which the races have been run and Mr. Sands' devotion to his task, the persistence with which he has wholeheartedly given of his time and his energy to make the meeting a success are responsible for the growing popularity of the Middleburg Race Meeting.

Entries, publicity, the condition of the course, the selection of dates, the definition of the rules, the amount of the prizes, in fact the whole spirit of the Race Meeting must be given an impetus. It is like the organization of a great business which must be developed, and set upon a firm footing ready to be launched into the world for two days. Unlike a real business, it has not time in which to discount mistakes of judgement upon the part of its executive, for another year. When the final race day comes along, everything must be perfect. There can be no mistakes that can be rectified in another day, for there is no chance again. It is all or nothing, success or failure for the manager of the race meeting.

The success year after year of the Middleburg Races speaks better than words for the work that Racing Secretary Sands has devoted to this meeting to which he has also contributed one of the finest natural settings to be found in this country. This year there was one of the largest crowds on record at Glenwood. The racing was excellent. Races well filled, run off on schedule and competed for by the crack horses of the country. Such a record means good management and full credit should be given Mr. Sands for his fine work in providing Middleburg with one of the best hunt race meetings of the entire season. Hunt meetings have a personal charm which is far more appealing than the daily grind of the large tracks which are organized and run as great business ventures. The Hunt meeting, although requiring all the management of the successful business venture, must contain the personal attraction of the amateur project. It is here that the Middleburg races excel. A friendly, pleasant atmosphere prevails, an atmosphere in which the amateur holds the field.

There are professional riders, there is a business side, but the foundation of the Middleburg Races, is an amateur day, for the amateur. To uphold the traditions of the Hunt Race meetings, the amateur rider must be given every possible encouragement. Riders such as Amory Lawrence, who schooled, trained, owned and rode his own entry at Middleburg Saturday; Stuart Janney, Henry Frost, Francis Greene are doing much for the future of the Hunt Meetings such as Middleburg. They are the riders that men like Mr. Sands recognize as giving the impetus to their well laid plans.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

In 1932 Mr. Roosevelt was elected to the Presidency of the United States on a program of economy and on a promise from him to cut down the waste and extravagance in government that had increased the national debt and made a deficit of \$5,000,000. After the failure of the N. R. A., Mr. Roosevelt changed his mind as to Government spending and he adopted a course of spending his way out of the depression. This course was given a fair trial and at the end of five years, the country is again in the position it was in 1932 with but one exception, the deficit, instead of five billions is seventeen billions or more than three times as much.

To spend money, to bring about an increase in the welfare of the nation in an election year is perhaps good politics, but Mr. Roosevelt and all Democrats must not forget that the reason for his election in 1932 was because of his platform of economy. The country was tired of deficits. They wanted a balanced budget so they elected Franklin Roosevelt to do it. Instead of economy, he brought them extravagance. Instead of the sound financial policy he promised, he brought borrowing on a vast scale. The result, and all experiments must be measured in terms of results, is a worse financial condition than before his election.

Good Democrats who are thinking of the future of their party, and are not merely looking as far as their noses, should remember well the lesson that is there for them to see. It is all very well to prime the pump and distribute

largesse in an election year of 1938, but what of 1940. It is not inconceivable that in 1940 the effects of the pump priming of this year will have worn off as it has done now, and leave the country this time, not with a doubled national debt, but with a tripled national debt. What then will the plight of the Democratic party be? It will be the plight of the Republicans in 1932, but worse, for the record will not be clean. There will be 8 years of spending and little to show for it but broken pledges and a new depression, for if pump priming did not work before, why will it work now? It is the same process, the same method and the same reasoning. It was adopted because it was to be the cure that would end all depressions. The American people were never again to fear the dread of the business cycle in the new era of controlled economy, but as a policy it failed.

The President's talk sounded very well, but in 1940 the party which will go into power, will be the party who can show to the American people that they have the best answer to the permanent prosperity of the country. This party will not be the party who is willing to sacrifice the future for the temporary joy of the moment; who are looking for votes today rather than prosperity in the future. If the Democrats wish to be reelected themselves in 1940 they should remember that this country is only as sound as its financial policy makes it, and that elections are won by faith in the leaders who build strongly for the future, and not for the day.

MODERN SIMPLICITY

Americans are such a funny people or perhaps it is not Americans at all, but the entire human race. Whoever it is, the evidence of our idiosyncrasy is seen best in this country at the moment. Here is the United States in the midst of one of the greatest and most complex stages of human development since the history of the world. Science, has taken civilization by the hand and guided us far along the road of modern development. So far, in fact that we are now moving in cycles that were undreamed of but a scant fifty years ago.

Strange to relate, the heroes of the American life today, however, who are dearest to the hearts of the people of the country are rather simple creatures. They are not the politicians who are working to develop a modern state out of our time ridden Constitution; they are not the doctors of medicine who are striving to rid us of all the dread diseases that have dogged the steps of mankind through the ages; they are not the statesmen, the lawyers, the doctors or the philosophers of a great day, nor are they the business men, the bankers or the great industrial magnates who formerly were the cynosure of every eye.

Who are, then the heroes of America, the heroes of the people? America is fickle, but at the present time Charlie McCarthy, Snow White and Shirley Temple rule the hearts of the great American public. When the radio is turned on, the great mass of thinking Americans do not listen to the famous speeches of the statesmen. Instead, they turn with a feeling of relief to the antics of a figure made of wood, their sympathies are with the troubles of a dummy; their ideals are embodied in the sweetness of a little girl with long curls, and their dreams find their fulfillment in the pictures of a dream princess and her prince of ancient fairy tale lore. In the vast network of modern civilization that has woven its web about the lives of the American of today until he is hemmed in by his new inventions, he struggles to free himself of the shackles of a machine age, by childlike simplicity. With a feeling of abandonment, the American turns from perusal of the classics, of the news of the day, of wars, turmoil and depressions to the simpler form of pictures where not even the imagination is summoned to effort and the picture magazine becomes the most popular form of literature.

One proof after another arises in the daily life of the modern American to show that simplicity in its most exaggerated form is the real food of daily life. The mind seeks easier and easier forms of relaxation, brought on doubtless by the ever increasing tempo of modern life until it derives relief in the picture books of childhood. Perhaps in this search for the elemental lies the salvation of mankind who otherwise might become so wound up in the pressure of modern life as to lose all sense of values and destroy itself in a struggle where balance is lost in the whirl through space.

- LETTERS TO EDITORS -

Thanks To The Farmers

Editor The Middleburg Chronicle:—

In the English Horse And Hound I note a charming article signed "Side Saddle" in which thanks are offered to The Master, The Huntsman and The Whips, for the season's sport and then adds deepest thanks to the farmers over whose lands the hunt has followed hounds.

Able she quotes Will Ogilvie's verse:

"When we bid farewell to the season
And turn out our hunters to grass,
'Twould be surely the blackest of treason

To go without filling a glass
To the men who have furthered our pastime

By lending their fields for our fun!
Here's 'the Farmers!'—once, twice
and a last time—

And Grandfather, father and son!"

Well I know every sportsman who has hunted in Loudoun and Fauquier will affirm the above and offer their thanks to the farmers who have made our sport possible.

Coming to the Piedmont county first in 1898—40 years ago—driving with Rozier Dulany from Rector-town by the great pastures of the Glascocks to Oakley, Upperville and later by the splendid farms of the Fletchers and Slaters I at once saw the splendid opportunity which the country offered for foxhunting and can for one: perhaps the only one: qualify under Ogilvie's last line, for through the founder of the Upperville Horse and Colt Show Richard H. Dulany, a Colonel 7th Virginia Cavalry under the Stars and Bars, I met Bedford Glascock the greatest and most successful farmer East of the Mississippi River. His son Senator Thomas Glascock is a valued friend of mine and the latter's son little Bedford, a fine youngster, is growing up at Bollingbrook over whose acres he will some time be Master.

Harry Worcester Smith
Ex-Master of the Grafton, Loudoun,
Piedmont and Westmeath Hunts.
April 15, 1938.

pork pie



By Carol White

TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT ON MINT JULEPS

The Civil War might have been more hazardous (but I hardly think so) and certainly has not lasted as long as the war over the making of Mint Juleps.

There are the mint crushers, and the mint whiffers. One side contending that mint leaves ought to be bruised up in the bottom of the cup along with the sugar before mixing the drink. The other side thinks this a sacrilege. So do I. I learned to make juleps at the Pendennis Club in Louisville, Kentucky and I have always been told that this particular Club was the McCoy when it came down to bourbon whisky drinks.

Pendennis Club Mint Julep

I suppose it goes without saying that you must use a silver cup to make the drink in. The cup ought to be low enough to let you easily hold it by putting your thumb on the rim and your second finger under the bottom in order not to disturb the frost that is on the cup. Put granulated sugar to taste (a julep is a fairly sweet drink) a couple of table-spoons full of water. Stir and stir till the sugar is entirely melted. Add a good big drink of the very best and oldest Bourbon you can get your hands on, give it a few more stirs. Have your ice beaten up in a canvas bag till it is terribly fine, fill the cup as full as you can and then stir like a mad thing till you have a beautiful thick frost on it, put in enough more ice to have the cup full and then stick four or five fresh, crisp stalks of mint into the top. You are not supposed to taste the mint. It is to tickle your sense of smell (also your nose).

The Other Way To Make Mint Juleps

Put powdered sugar and ten or twelve mint leaves in the bottom of your cup. With a wooden pestal grind the mint into the sugar, then go on from here as you would with the recipe above.

Some Dont's About Mint Juleps

An old friend of my fathers, Mr. Norvan T. Harris from New Orleans and Louisville used to make a wonderful Julep and had a lot of fine points he followed religiously. He said that every gentleman's mint patch ought to be so large that it took a two mule team to plow it. This would enable you and your friends to have just about enough mint for the julep season. Also a small colored boy ought to have as his sole occupation the job of running back and

forth from the house to the mint patch, so fresh mint would always be on hand. He also used to say that nothing but a Damn Yankee would ever be fiendish enough to desecrate a julep by letting his hands touch the frost on a julep cup, wrap a napkin around it or put straws in it. He said the ice must always be very dry and never, NEVER let the sides get sloppy, this makes horrid little runways on the sides of the cup. And when you are whipping up that heavy frost hold your hand over the top of the cup and put the spoon you are stirring with down between your thumb and finger.

To my mind there is nothing more attractive than a big tray of gleaming, frosty old silver cups topped with bright green mint and knowing what is inside of them. The mere thought almost makes me drool.

If you want to serve a little blotting paper along with your juleps (and I think it is definitely almost necessary) the most appropriate I think would be beaten biscuits, split and buttered, with Virginia ham inside. Nice, hot, but pretty nearly as good cold.

"Health, wealth and position may leave us, but thirst is eternal."

Orange County

Continued from Page Four

Talbott's, Tom Chadwell's and on beyond Middleton's Mountain where he swung back, followed much the same line to the Talbott farm again, and continued through Ball's and on to M. F. H. Fletcher Harper's with hounds still going strong and the day growing dark until it was necessary to call hounds off, and a great day's sport it was.

The next two weeks proved too cold with the ground too hard for hounds to do more than exercise, going out on Chetwood Mountain from the Kennels. Not until February 3rd do we have record of an outstanding day when hounds met at Zulla once more and Robert Young did the mastering in Mr. Harper's absence. It was warm, spring-like, with the going on the deep side and a fox was started on the Ellis place, a run of about an hour resulting. Into both Middleburg and Piedmont countries they went during the course of the run, crossing the macadam pike at Mrs. Nina Tabb's place and entering the Arthur Whites' Chilton, then back across the Pike and over to the Atoka-Rectortown road and in a great circle through the Phipps land, the William Phillips place, and finally ending with the fox going in on the Ellis place.

Two foxes were started after the meet at John Clark's on the 5th, one of them a gray which hounds accounted for at the end of quite a run. Rectortown was the place of meet on the 7th and a short run was had across the Rawlings farms with scenting conditions unfavorable. On the 8th hounds met again at James McMann's and started one on the Todd place which they ran across Welsh's Mountain into the Landmark country.

From a meet at B. F. Ball's on the 14th another run was had around Middleton's Mountain and up towards Middleburg, coming to a close on Burrland. With Robert Young still acting Master, assisted by Delancey Nicoll, hounds met at Little Georgetown on the 15th and turned in quite a run on the mountain around Huntley, finally putting the fox to earth.

With hounds meeting at Zulla on Washington's birthday, three foxes were gotten up during the course of

the afternoon in honor of the occasion, each one giving great sport. The first was found in the woods on the Ellis place and was off across Rattlesnake Mountain and after making a wide circle around the Lake place, went in on the Hatcher farm. The second started from Hatcher's and ran to the Woodward place, across by the Phipps Brick House, and crossed over through the Rumsey farm and also went in on Hatcher's. The third one jumped from the Woolfe land and carried hounds at a rapid pace across the Rumsey farm, the Hatcher and Smarr places and on beyond Fred Sharp's Fox View Farm at which point a loss was made and it was too dark for hounds to be kept out longer.

High winds prevailed during the last days in February and made hound work difficult, though a short run was had from the Major Murray place where the meet took place on the 26th, crossing Grasslands. March 1st found them meeting at Robert Young's and although three different foxes were started at various times, hounds were unable to keep them running with the wind still intervening. Short runs followed on the three succeeding days, the Zulla meet on March 5th leading to one around the Hatcher farm, while meeting at Delancey Nicoll's barn on the 8th they started one on the Garrett's Chilly Bleak and put him to earth on the Nicoll farm, after crossing Rivercomb's and Mrs. John Anderson's. On the 9th hounds were taken out from Bland Beverly's gate and ran one for a short distance around the mountain back of the Beverly place.

Two more short ones were enjoyed from the meet at Rolling Plains farm on March 12th, though neither was of any duration. A good one followed on the 14th, hounds meeting at Pine's Stable and starting the fox on Middleton's Mountain. Circling the Wren farm, then straight off to the Cutting place, hounds accounting in denning near Roger Lambdon's barn lot.

On the 15th when hounds went out from the Kennels they turned in one of the top notch days of the season. Starting a fox on the Bland Beverly place they went away across the Lewis farm, Archibald's mountain, Pignut Mountain and straight to High Point and here the field had to take back and listen while hounds, still running, swept up the difficult rocky passes and disappeared into the mountains, while Huntsman Burgess was able to bring back only four hounds that night.

With the season drawing to a close, the first springlike days which occurred in March turned in some really brilliant hunting. Meeting on the 19th at Mrs. Robert Winthrop's place, hounds started a big red on the William Hulbert farm and the run that ensued carried them straight away to the Tabb land, along Little River bottom, then right across the Jouett Todd place, back across Hulbert's, circling around and into Thomas Atkinson's for a final spurt into Hulbert's again and back to Atkinson's where the fox went to earth.

On the 21st the meet was at Frederick Prince's. Drawing until they reached Mrs. Plunket Stewart's Blue Bird farm, hounds jumped a big dog fox and again they were off. This time straight to Middleton's Mountain they went, crossed the mountain, continued on through the Wren place across the sand and clay road into the Rumsey farm, then swung left beyond the Penn Kincheloe place to Fox View Farm, then right through Charles Harrison's to Wren's mountain, past the M. F. H. Fletcher Harper's farm and straight back across

to Blue Bird where they finally accounted, thus closing what has been termed as one of the greatest runs in the history of Orange County hunting.

LLOYD WALLPAPERS



The added cost of fine wall coverings is small, compared with the added attractiveness, and artistic merit.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES

W. H. S. Lloyd CO. INC

48 WEST 48th STREET - NEW YORK CITY

BOSTON: 420 Boylston St. • NEWARK: 45 Central Ave. • CHICAGO: 434 So. Wabash Ave.



MADISON AVENUE AT 46 - NEW YORK

TRIPLER's is a store devoted exclusively to serving men with new and correct clothes, furnishings and hats of distinctive correct style in the best of taste — Shetlands and Tweeds from Scotland, sports jackets and distinctive country coats, sports trousers, hats from England & Vienna, Foulard and striped ties from England. Clothes of imported woollens in exclusive patterns and models tailored by

HICKEY-FREEMAN

There are no finer made

INQUIRIES BY MAIL
GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
SAMPLES ON REQUEST

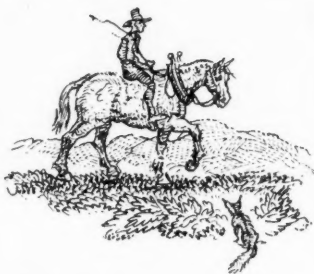
F.R. TRIPLER & Co.

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEMEN

Established 1886

MADISON AVENUE AT 46

New York



Farming

HYBRID SEED CORN

Numerous inquiries received about hybrid corn indicates a growing interest in the subject. Since 1925 one or more farmers in Loudoun county tried a small acreage each year. Up to 1937, all of the hybrid seed came from a point in Illinois directly west of this county. Last year a few trials were made with seed from Ohio and Iowa. With perhaps two exceptions, the seed from Illinois produced excellent crops. Seed from other sources upon the whole did not do well.

It has been observed that open-pollinated corn can be moved from several hundred miles directly west, but not for many miles either north or south. Evidently this natural condition applies to hybrid corn strains.

In 1938 several farmers have ordered double hybrid seed corn from directly west of Loudoun county, using a strain that has shown it is adapted here. Unless one very well understands corn breeding, he should observe results this year before ordering hybrid seed corn from anywhere.

No doubt using hybrid seed corn will become much more general within the next few years, when eastern states have done the necessary breeding work to make more certain that strains sold are actually adapted to the location where the seed is to be used.

Hybrid strains that have shown up well are very desirable. Such strains stand up in storms, produce an ear to every stalk, and produce short, strong stalks. When adapted, they enable the farmer to grow his corn requirements on a smaller acreage than with the best open pollinated varieties.

One should perhaps not go into hybrid corn, but should grow into using the seed when most of the guess is taken out of strains with respect to their being adapted.

J. R. LINTNER,

County Agricultural Agent, Leesburg, Virginia.

LOCAL RED CROSS GROUP REMEMBERS MRS. CARTER

The Executive Committee of the Loudoun County Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes publicly to express its sorrow at the death of Mrs. Shirley Carter, who so many years was Roll Call Chairman. We recall with admiration and appreciation, her interest, enthusiasm and faithfulness and feel that we have lost a valuable co-worker.

To her family, we send our heart felt sympathy and the assurance that we shall hold Mrs. Carter in affectionate remembrance.

J. Armistead Welbourn,
Chairman.

Helen Wise, Secretary,
Alice W. Davis,
J. S. Montgomery,
Penelope M. Osburn,
R. S. Pickens,
Francis L. Patton.

LEESBURG RALLY TO BOOST LOUDOUN SCOUT GROUP

Powell Harrison, Jr., Chairman of the Loudoun County Boy Scout Committee has announced a mass meeting rally in the Leesburg Auditorium, for Monday, April 25, for the purpose of starting the "ball rolling" on an intensive three day fund raising campaign in benefit of the Boy Scouts of Loudoun County. The principal speakers of the program will be Chester Wells, Pres. of the National Capital Area Council, Lloyd B. Wilson, Jr., Chairman of the same Organization, and Lynn Drake Scout Executive of the National Capital Council.

It is hoped to raise \$1,500 in a three day period. District Chairmen have been appointed and a group of over 300 will be busy canvassing. Robert S. Pickens, of Leesburg and Mrs. J. A. Speer, of Purcellville are on the Committee.

FAIRFAX SHOW DANCE ENDS DAY ON APRIL 30

Invitations to The Fairfax Horse Show Dance, to be held Saturday night, April 30th, are being issued as the grand climax to The Fairfax Hunt's Annual Horse Show. The Washington Golf and Country Club on Glebe Road, Arlington, has been taken over for the event which promises to be colorful and interesting.

The dance is being sponsored by the following patronesses from Virginia, Maryland and Washington: Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge, Mrs. George Rothwell Brown, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. F. M. Dillard, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, Jr., Mrs. Marshall Exniclos, Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett, Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. Wm. McClellan, Mrs. Alexander McNabb, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Robert T. Pell, Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. Evelyn Walker Robert, Mrs. H. L. Rust, Jr., Mrs. Fred Sanderson, Mrs. H. H. Semmes, Mrs. Jonett Shouse, Mrs. Rixey Smith, Mrs. A. A. Snyder, Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, Mrs. David L. Wing.

The Committee in charge of Arrangements includes: Mrs. H. S. Cumming, Jr., Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright, Jr., Mrs. R. A. Brodesser, Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. Thomas N. DeLashmutt, Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop, III, Miss Jeanette Francis, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Charles P. Howze, Mrs. Louis Jeffries, Jr., Mrs. Henri Luebbemann, Mrs. John Meade, Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, Mrs. John Pugh, Mrs. Reed Thomas, Mrs. Robert F. Wilson, Mrs. Robert W. Wilson.

The Horse Show will be held at Fairfax, Va., on April 29 and 30, with Mr. Thomas DeLashmutt, Chairman of the Horse Show Committee, and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Jr., Chairman of the Women's Committee.

VANNING?

SAFE HORSE TRANSPORTATION
Anywhere - Anytime - Any Place
FASTEST - SAFEST - SUREST
Spacious Modern Vans
Experienced Drivers and Handlers
COYTT E. WILSON
Warrenton, Va. Phone 75

Finger Tip Control
get it in the
Oliver 70 Row-Crop
TRACTOR
For spring planting

TEATES MACHINE CO.
Agent for
Oliver Farm Equip.
Warrenton, Virginia

Old Furniture
China, Glass, Sheffield Silver and
Pictures
Mrs. C. E. Koontz
ANTIQUES
216 W. Pall Mall St.,
Winchester, Va.

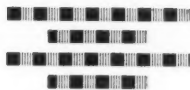
RADIO SERVICE
The only complete shop in
Northern Virginia
THE RADIO SHOP
Warrenton, Va. Phone 242

Boyd G. Headley
Cabinetmaking and Antiques
1315 VALLEY PIKE
(Route 11)
WINCHESTER, VA.
Phone 174

ANNEFIELD
Reg. Aberdeen-Angus
CATTLE
of Best Breeding
WILLIAM BELL WATKINS

The Middleburg Pharmacy

M. J. Baptist, Prop.



Agent for

YARDLEY

Toilet Articles

Full line of Veterinary Supplies
Middleburg, Va.

The Real Estate and Insurance Directory

D. H. LEES & CO., INC.
Real Estate and
Insurance
Complete Listings,
Private Estates and Farms
Warrenton, Tel: 310

AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE
Whitmore & Armfield
Insurance Agents
Phone 309 - Leesburg
Phone 14 - Middleburg

Garrett & Co.
INSURANCE
ALL LINES
Leesburg, Va. Tel: 105

Virginia Properties
J. GREEN CARTER
Real Estate
Warrenton Virginia

Middleburg Real Estate And Insurance Co., Inc.
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
Middleburg, Virginia

HENRY W. FROST

Northern Virginia Real Estate Corporation
Middleburg, Virginia
Self-Sustaining Farms
Estates of Colonial Interest
Fox-Hunting, Fishing and Shooting
Land Values Not High and Taxes Very Low
Telephones: Office: 114 House: 55-F-11
Middleburg, Virginia

Protect Your Country Home



- * AUTO
- * HAIL
- * WIND

- * FIRE
- * LIABILITY
- * LIGHTNING

We make a specialty of insuring
Large Estates

HANSBROUGH AND CARTER
52 YEARS OF SERVICE PHONE 297 WINCHESTER, VA.

MIDDLEBURG RACES

Continued from Page one

was in store. Pre-race predictions based on past performances of Ostend and Corn Dodger sent the two great geldings out onto Glenwood Course as co-favorites, with odds possibly slightly in favor of Ostend, a victor over the 'Dodger in this year's Carolina Cup.

There was little delay, with Starter Louis C. Leith getting Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend, Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable Corn Dodger, Capt. Ewart Johnston's Seafarin Dan and Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Rod off to a fine start in full view of the 8,000 on hand for this feature. The crowd was on its feet, from the very start, as Jack Skinner sent Corn Dodger to the front, a length ahead of the field, as they went out into the country the first time.

The son of Dodge knocked out a rail in the first fence, but sustained the lead and made the pace for Johnny Harrison on Ostend and E. Pancoast on Seafarin Dan. For the first six jumps the order was unchanged. The lightning-fast ten-year old turf gave ideal footing to the three in contention, jumping unerringly, except for Corn Dodger who broke out another rail, when hitting behind at the 5th. Coming past the grand-stand for the first time at the end of a mile and a half and six jumps, Mr. Skinner had sent the Rokeby entry out to a two length lead. Ostend had three on Capt. Johnston's and Rod was in the ruck, held well off the pace.

Another rail gave way to the Dodger's rapping at the ninth, and with Ostend well up, it was still anyone's race. The three jumped cleanly, until the grandstand timber was reached the second time. Harrison had worked Ostend onto the leader's left, about two lengths back. Corn Dodger, with a tendency to jump to the right, was encouraged to do so with Ostend coming on from behind on the inside.

Making his worst blunder, of the whole route, Corn Dodger hit the unyielding timber with terrific force, both front and rear. Mr. Skinner's ability to sit tight on his mount at this juncture was the most amazing demonstration of riding seen in years. Practically jumped off, (as the picture shows on the Candid Picture page), Mr. Skinner managed to straighten himself in the saddle, collect his horse and get him running again. Ostend challenged strongly, with Mr. Harrison driving hard to take advantage of the blunder.

Into the country for the second time, Ostend was gaining, getting up to the leader's saddle skirt, as the two approached the 13th Corn Dodger jumped again to the right, with Ostend being held tight to the inside of the course, and getting on top by two lengths in less than fifty yards from the landing side there. It was a race, with Mr. Skinner extending his veteran to the utmost up the hill to the 14th, where he jumped on even terms and went on to gain back the lost lead.

Traveling like brush horses into the remaining obstacles, Ostend made repeated challenges, but Mr. Skinner merely hand rode and "clucked" his horse on, (for he had lost his bat at the grand-stand timber blunder) (the 12th jump). Over the last, it was a run for home, and with the long rangy Corn Dodger flying in full stride, the best Mrs. Gould's little Ostend could do was beat off a challenge from Seafarin Dan for second by a nose, 10 lengths back of the Paul Mellon winner.

The time for the four miles was 7:50 2-5, the fastest time on record for the course, besting the former 1936 record of 8:02, made by Flying Horse Farm's The Prophet. Better than a two minute clip for four miles over 17 fences, it is probably the fastest time in history over any similar course or distance. Said Johnny Harrison: "It's the fastest timber race I ever rode." Said Jack Skinner: "I never had more confidence in a horse, and only had one uncertain moment, over the grand-stand jump the second time."

Out for a six race card, in which there was another race of record time, The throng found it difficult to recall anything but the superlative performance of Mr. Skinner on a horse he's really "high" on, Corn Dodger. In this triumph, Rokeby Stables was the winner of the \$1,000 purse and plate, (representative of the 18th Middleburg Cup Steeplechase classic). The 'Dodger went straight as a string to his fences, with two exceptions, and the "run-out bit", recently devised by his trainer Mr. Skinner worked propitiously.

Rokeby Stables rather reckoned for the day with three winners in Corn Dodger, Faction Fighter, ridden by Sidney Watters, Jr., in the Raymond Belmont Memorial, a maiden timber event, and Dothair winner of the finale of the first day, a mile on the turf. With the above, the stand-out stable, two trainers cleaned up, when James E. Ryan, trainer, saddled four starters for three wins and Jack Skinner had two charges in the winner's paddock, with an additional second.

The other Saturday race, of record time, was The Loudoun Plate, of two miles over brush run in 3:54 1-5, when Tool Box, owned by R. K. Mellon was slammed home by J. McGee ahead of Trojan Racket running in Miss Maude Stevenson's colors. W. Leonard was up on Trojan Racket, and looked to be a winner, with a big lead coming to the final brush. Tool Box's creditable style, which accounted for his unbeaten record of last year over hurdles, and four wins on the flat, enabled the grand striding grey to make up distance in the run in and turn back Trojan Racket, a maiden, in a Judges' decision, by a head.

J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis on Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett's Herrero was a close second to the good Itsaboy, owned by Mrs. J. C. Clark, in the opening race, of a mile and a half over hurdles, The Sunnybank. Rider P. Byrne brought Itsaboy well down the far side of the course, jumping strongly, and breezed home ahead of a very respectable field of eleven, despite the burden of 156 pounds.

Little Hurd turned back a favorite in Homesteader in the William Skinner Memorial, of 2 1-2 miles over brush. The Sandy Woods Stable winner made the running after Walter Bowes' Saughton Boy fell, pinning his rider S. Walters. Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Homesteader was just able to fight off a last minute challenge of Sandy Woods Stable's other entry, Vigilance, for second.

Newcomers, along with Faction Fighter in the maiden timber race, were: Justa Racket with owner up Hugh J. O'Donovan, and Capt. Johnston's Sea Burn. Amory Lawrence riding his Rackarock, a point-to-point hunter, made a creditable performance in his first hunt-meeting outing, finishing, after making the pace for a time.

On the second day, the Wednesday matinee, the best race of the day was The Little River, of 2 miles over brush. Dark Hope, from the stables

of J. W. Y. Martin, of Maryland, was the winner, when he was able to turn back the pace-making Mad Policy, owned by Jack Skinner, of Middleburg. Over four thousand were on hand for this thrilling event, when in a jam, Mad Policy and Rokeby Stable's Sea Chief jumped on even terms over the last fence. In the run-in, Dark Hope was the best. Vigilance, with Sidney Watters, Jr., riding came to grief at the second jump, after being in contention. Vigilance, from Sandy Woods Stable came down, when traveling at too much pace, as did Henry Frost, Jr.'s Sweepemup on the second time around, who had Mr. Norman Cleland riding.

Dark Hope won in the record-breaking time of 4:02 for this event, though Crooning Water, in winning The Panther Skin, over the same course bettered this time, in the preceding race, when 4:00 2-5 was recorded. In winning, Mrs. J. C. Brady's Crooning Water, turned back such good ones as Montpelier's Homesteader and Sandy Woods' Little Hurd, a Saturday's winner. The course was lightning fast, accounting for the excellent times.

Mrs. H. W. Bingham's Lady Forum made the pace for the first mile, and the running was taken alternating by Homesteader and Little Hurd. Crooning Water took the race two fences from home and won going away.

Unfortunately the Rose Hill timber race was a walk-over for Lassitude II, when all other entries were scratched. This is the second walk-over for Mr. Skinner, the first being in the Warrenton Hunt Cup some years ago when he was given the honors with Corn Dodger.

The opening race of the day was The Wanquepin, a mile and a half over hurdles which was a two horse race, with Anderson Fowler's Transporter running The Stag II in to the ground and winning easily. Transporter had 9 pounds advantage on The Stag. His time was another record breaking one for the record slat-tering 18th running of the Middleburg Hunt Race Assn. This time for the 1 1/2 miles over hurdles was 2:42 flat.

The Finale, and the running down of the curtain for the best attended Spring Meeting in the 18 years, was The Covert, when Herrero set fast time in taking the mile and a half on the flat, for her owner Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett. Mr. J. V. H. "Bob-

by" Davis was up, and restrained Herrero throughout, until the last 1/2-mile, when he moved up and took top honors from Mr. Dion K. "Mike" Kerr on Palm Springs, from the Sandy Woods Stable. W. B. Ruthrauff's Coppice was third, two lengths of the first two finishing almost head and head.

Summaries first day:
The Sunnybank: 1 1/2 miles over hurdles—Won by Itsaboy, owned by Mrs. J. C. Clark, ridden by P. Byrne; second, Herrero, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, J. V. H. Davis; third, Erse, H. E. Atwell, R. C. Duffey. Also ran—King Frederick and Quality Folk (both cut flag, disqualified). Time, 2:44 4-5.

William Skinner Memorial: 2 1/2 miles over brush—Won by Little Hurd, Sandy Woods Stable, ridden by W. Leonard; second, Homesteader, Montpelier, J. M. McGovern; third, Vigilance, Sandy Woods Stable, S. Watters. Also ran—Glory Road, Itsaboy, Our Manager. Fell—Saughton Boy. Time 4:40 4-5.

The Middleburg Cup Steeplechase: 4-mile timber race—Won by Corn Dodger, Rokeby Stables, Jack Skinner; second, Ostend, Mrs. Frank M. Gould, J. S. Harrison; third, Seafarin Dan. Continued on Page Thirteen

CAMERAS

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

Capital
Camera Exchange
1003 Penn. Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

FREE to HORSE OWNERS



Why Pay Fancy Prices for Saddle? Write for Free Catalogue that has saved real money for thousands

of horsemen. Contains over 400 Bargains in English Saddlery. I ship Saddlery on approval. Write today.

"Little Joe" Wiesenfeld Co.
Dept. 19, 112 W. North Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Middleburg
HOLLYWOOD
Theatre

Two Shows—7:15 and 9 P. M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

April 22-23

Jane Withers

in

45 FATHERS

MONDAY-TUESDAY

April 25-26

THE LIFE OF

EMILE ZOLA

with

Paul Muni

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

April 27-28

Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie,

Simone Simon

in

LOVE AND HISSES

Expert On Radios

SILENCE "SPRING STATIC"

DICKERSON
Radio Service

Warrenton, Va. Tel: 399

Our Service Truck is in Marshall, Middleburg (tel. 399), The Plains and Upperville, Every Thursday.

The Best Wines and Liquors

FOR PEOPLE WHO KNOW

LARIMER'S

WINE AND LIQUOR SHOP

Decatur 3366

1737 Conn. Ave., N. W.

MIDDLEBURG RACES

Continued from Page Twelve

in Dan, Capt. Ewart Johnston, E. Pancoast. Also ran—Rod. Time, 7:50 2-5.

The Loudoun Plate: 2 miles over brush—Won by Tool Box, R. K. Mellon, ridden by J. McGee; second, Trojan Racket, Miss Maude Stevenson, W. Leonard; third, Our Sailor, C. Mahlon Kline, M. H. Dixon. Also ran—War Port, Stir, Corky, John Broome. Time, 3:54 1-5.

The Raymond Belmont Memorial: 3-mile timber race—Won by Faction Fighter, Rokeby Stables, ridden by Sidney Watters; second, Justa Racket, owner and rider, J. O'Donovan; third, Sea Burn, Capt. Ewart Johnston, A. A. Baldwin. Also ran—Rackarock. Time, 5:55.

The Three Oaks: one-mile turf race—Won by Dothair, Rokeby Stables, ridden by E. Roberts; second, Dun Lucky, Capt. Ewart Johnston, H. Mergler; third, Monk's Shadow, Mrs. Marion K. MacKenzie, E. R. Owens. Also ran—Red Stocking, Palm Springs, Champfleury, Jim Swinburn, Justa Par, Sister Canter, Rouge Catalan. Time, 1:47.

Summaries second day:
The Wanquepin, 1½ miles over hurdles. First: Transporter, *148, Anderson Fowler, E. Jennings; second, The Stag II 159, R. K. Mellon, P. Byrne. Time: 2:42.

The Groveton, 1½ miles over hurdles. First: The Boaster II, 155, R. K. Mellon, J. Magee; second, Dothair, 150, Rokeby Stable, E. Roberts; third, May Boy, 155, Morris Clark, S. Banks. Also ran: Singing Water, Tapet, Monk's Shadow, Caught, Meriga, Quality Folk and Casanova II refused at the second. Gideon Ring fell at second. Time 2:44 2-5.

The Panther Skin, 2 miles over brush. First: Crooning Water, 155, Mrs. J. C. Brady, J. Magee; second, Homesteader, 163, Montpelier Stable, J. McGovern; third, Little Hurd, 158,

Sandy Woods Stable, Mr. Norman Cleland. Also ran: Lady Forum. Time: 4:00 2-5.

Rose Hill, 3 miles over timber:—First: Lassitude II, W. W. Torr, Jack Skinner, walk over.

The Little River, 2 miles over brush: First: Dark Hope, 145, J. W. Y. Martin, J. Gill; second, Mad Policy J. T. Skinner, E. Roberts; third, Sea Chief, Rokeby Stable, J. Magee. Also ran: Top Rock, Stir, Separator. Fell: Vigilance at second, and Sweepemup at 7th. Time: 4:02.

The Covert, 1½ miles on the flat: First: Herrero, 151, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, Mr. J. V. H. Davis; second, Palm Springs, 154, Sandy Woods Stable, Mr. D. K. Kerr; third, Coppice, 150, W. B. Ruthrauff, Mr. R. G. Woolfe. Also ran: Justa Par, Bosopi, and Passing Sun. Time: 2:38 1-5.

MY LADY'S MANOR

Continued from Page one

ning, owned by William Pfeffercorn went down two fences from home. Charley White was up on the old campaigner, Inshore, in the first outing of the 1937 season for the Frank A. Bonsal Jr., charge. Blockade, carrying the colors of Mrs. E. Read Beard, with Fred Colwill up; (trained by Janon Fisher), was able also to abet his position by Inshore's blunder and nipped him by a length.

In the secondary feature, The John Rush Streett Memorial Race, also over timber, of three miles, Miss Bruner Hunneman's Mother Earth, with W. H. Scott up, looked like a sure winner until coming down over the last fence at the head of the stretch, Mephistopheles from Arthur I. Meigs' stable, trained by E. M. Cheston, came on strongly to win, ridden by R. P. Hamilton. Jochan, owned by Carlton H. Palmer, with S. S. Janney, Jr., was second by three lengths and Ronille was third by about the same margin. Ronille is from the Martin Stable, and was ridden by Mr. Colwill. The time for this three miles was 6:58, over the same course of the Manor.

The John Rush Streett Memorial Race is named for the late father of William B. Streett of Warrenton. Mr. Streett was unable to attend the meeting, in that he was busy with the great little horse, Ostend, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, which was second, the same day to Jack Skinner on Paul Mellon's Corn Dodger.

MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Continued from Page one

will head for the coveted Challenge Cup, in the running over the J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley course

near Baltimore. This is a level weight affair of 165 pounds, with exceptions in allowances of 5 pounds for five year olds, 15 pounds for four year olds. Riders must be Amateurs, holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. or those eligible for same.

Stabling accommodations have been made through the courtesy of the Maryland Jockey Club at the Timonium Fair Grounds, about 9 miles from the Hunt Cup Course. Also, through the courtesy of the Green Spring Valley Hounds, stabling will be available at their kennels in the Worthing Valley, which is about a 10 minute walk from the starting point. Col Charles B. Amory is Chairman of the Stable Committee.

The Committee for The Maryland Hunt Cup Association is as follows: Charles B. Reeves, G. Bernard Fenwick, W. Wallace Lanahan, Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., Redmond C. Stewart, Jr., J. W. Y. Martin and J. Rieman McIntosh, the latter's address is 1335 Baltimore Trust Building, Baltimore, Md.

GRAND NATIONAL CHOICE

Continued from Page One

Saturday, riding for the Large Grand National Point to Point Gold Cup, contested for since George Harrison's Fairlie won it in first two years running, in 1898 and '99.

Many well known horses have won legs on this famous trophy. Mr. Bruce's Billy Barton scored in 1926 and '27 while Jack Symington's Primero accounted in 1931, and Paul Mellon's Chatterplay triumphed in 1935.

In the list of entries, for the 39th running of the Grand National, included are, both Rokeby Stable's Corn Dodger and Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend who will have opportunity for a return match following their brilliant Middleburg Cup outing. Others going are: Mephistopheles, (Arthur I. Meigs of Philadelphia), A horse that broke its maiden in the secondary at the Manor Saturday; Be Happy, Mrs. B. H. Griswold, III, with B. H. Griswold riding; Giddings Boyce's Walter K., Congreve Jackson, Jr. up; Carlton Palmer's Gil Blas, Sidney Watters, Jr., up; Charles S. Cheston's Reconsider; J. W. Y. Martin's Ronille, an entry with Inshore.

In the Maiden race, the 5th running of the Churchill Cup, eight horses are entered: Hugh O'Donovan's Justa Racket, owner up; Miss Bruner Hunneman's Mother Earth; Capt. Ewart Johnston's Sea Burn, H. A. Baldwin up; DeCourcy Wright's Red Velvet, David McIntosh up; Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin's Comonhome, Sidney Watters, Jr., up; Carlton H. Palmer's Jochan, B. H. Griswold, III, up; and Honille, with J. F. Colwill up.

The Committee for the meeting follows: Frank A. Bonsal, John K. Shaw, Jr., Latimer S. Stewart, Louis McL. Merryman, W. Delmar Akehurst, Fife Symington, Benjamin H. Griswold, III, James McHenry, David McIntosh, III, and George G. Carey, Jr., Secy.

English Saddlery

"BARNSBY" ENGLISH SADDLERY

is demanded from every part of the world because individual requirements are incorporated into a century's experience of the saddler's craft.

Saddles—

Bridles

POLO—HUNTING SHOW

PARK and ROAD

RIDING

EQUIPMENT

Wholesale Distributors

STALKER MFG. CO.

"Sixty years serving the Saddlery Trade"

71-73 MURRAY ST. NEW YORK

Are you going to be wise this summer???

OR ARE YOU SADLY LOOKING FORWARD TO SLEEPLESS NIGHTS IN OVEN-LIKE BEDROOMS? FOR LESS THAN IT COSTS TO VACATION IN THE MOUNTAINS, WE CAN BRING THE COOL MOUNTAIN AIR TO YOUR HOME THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF

INSULATION

Install it now

Capitol Rock Wool

L. P. STUART & BRO.

138 12th St., N. E.
Washington, D. C.

Tom Young, Representative
Middleburg, Va.
tel—14

TERRY SCHEY and COUNT CASSINI

Announce the Opening of

O L E G

WITH OUTSTANDING SPRING SHOWING OF DISTINCTIVE

AND SMARTLY DESIGNED GOWNS ON

Monday, April 25th

O L E G

640 Madison Ave., New York

Stable Equipment

FEED TUBS - BUCKETS
COOKERS - BROOMS
FORKS

DOOR DOGS DOGS

Blue Ridge Hardware

Warrenton, Va.

Enjoy the Miracles
Of Refrigeration With
KELVINATOR
SALES — SERVICE
Fauquier Electrical Supply Co.
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA PHONE 8
The Electrical Appliance House

In The Country:-

Many there were here for the week-end with the Johnny Ames down from Boston staying with the Oliver Filleys; the G. P. "Shifty" Metcalfs with the Houghton P. Metcalfs, were down from Providence, departing on Sunday; Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman back to Virginia, stopping with Amory Carharts, who entertained on Saturday night with some eighteen dining and dancing, including the William Doellers, the E. Kenneth Jenkins, the Jack Hinkleys, Dicky Wallach, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, who was down from Peapack to see her Herrero run, and others. Mrs. Bassett, after Easter luncheon with the G. A. Laings, of Bunree Farm, caught an air-liner for New York, but returned for the Wednesday matinee card of the Middleburg meeting.

Mrs. Louis Whitfield, daughter of the Henry D. Whitfields was down, busily engaged with chart-making for Horse and Horseman at the races.

Miss Constance Regan, after her siege under oxygen tents and all in Kentucky and Cincinnati with pneumonia is again a welcome addition to Middleburg. Connie can only linger a short spell, but promises to put in appearance again shortly.

Terry Schey found time off from the busy times of opening her "Oleg" shop in New York, to get down to the races, and cavort with the younger set, all who are steamed up with the frivolities of wedding times. She did not stay long, but stopped with the Harry Frosts, and saw her Terry's Winner which Henry is training for her. Back to New York she hurried on Tuesday, for final opening "Oleg" preparations with Count Cassini.

Bruner Hunneman that gleeful spirit from Aiken and Philadelphia took in the My Lady's Manor meeting, saw her "Mother Earth" come to just that, over the last fence, in the John Rush Street Memorial race, when W. H. Scott, rider was kicked in the head, and then came speeding to the Arthur Whites' Chilton Farm, to be the guest of Bettina's. Here for the Buchanan-Stokes nuptials, she stepped lightly to Mendelssohn as a brides maid.

Down from the Riding and Hunt Club came many of that grand crowd. The Joint-Masters Fred R. Sanderson and Harry Semmes; the Marshall Exnicios, Commander William Justice Lee, the George T. Walkers, Laird Dunlop, and others.

The Plunket Stewarts entertained on Saturday night with race-goers coming for dinner. The William Langleys, the Oliver Filleys, the John Ames and others. It is rumored that toasts were raised to Virginia estates.

Mrs. June Brainered, who was hunting here last February, enroute from Olney, Ill., will stop in Middleburg, going to Groton, Mass., staying with the Crompton Smiths.

Chetwood Smith, of beagle hound fame, from Worcester, Mass., was down for the races, staying at Wolver Hill with the C. Oliver Iselins. Mr. Smith is one of the original incorporators of the National Beagle Club, which owns the Institute.

Thomas Mott from his Redland Hunt, Md., was over to see Jack Skinner and Corn Dodger in their spectacular triumph, and recounted that his son, Tom Jr., had learned much from his experience at pace in Camden. The Thomas B. Gays were up from Richmond, to see their horses go, Hasty Pudding, one of them, going on the flat in the last race, Randy Duffey trained.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's Friendship is such that she can gather a handful from the newspaper world, a crowd from the Embassy and polical walks, many more from the social stratas of Washington, Philadelphia and New York, mill them all together, number them over a hundred, seat them at round tables in even dozens and in her great-hearted generous way, call it Easter Sunday luncheon. There were many

absent from the hunt-country, but many friends of many here. The Mike McConihes. Hamilton Fish, the Hiram Bingham, the will to get marrieds; Anne Meem and Neddie McLean, Eleanor Meem, just back from Florida, and according to Count Igor Cassini, who was there covering Petit Points: Joseph Hergesheimer, Mrs. Blaine Beale, Atwater Kent the Hiram Bingham and many others came from out of town. It was good to see Nancy Leiter at the luncheon, who is to be down here with us on the Gold Cup week-end, and who related that Tommy is not coming north until the Maryland, also to find Mary Lou Marsh, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. McLeon's daughter: Evalyn McLean, Winant Johnston, the Albert Deweys, the Mark Sullivans, the Lawrence ("Chip" and "Evie") Roberts and others.

Audry Campbell is satisfying the restless feeling that comes to us all in the spring, and is now in Bermuda, with Gertie Webb, her official playmate, and not to return before the Gold Cup on the 7th of May.

Down from Baltimore, forsaking the Manor for the day, were the charming two-some, in their Ford convertible, Betty Iglehart and Anne McAdoo, who departed hurriedly from Chilton after tea there.

Mrs. Baldwin Spilman has invited a few in on Thursday the 28th for tea to meet the Baldwin Spilmans Jr. Mrs. Spilman's Elway Hall is one of the loveliest places in Virginia, near Warrenton.

Dorothy Neyhart has her sister and brother-in-law the Winthrop Pyemonts of Mass., stopping for a spell at Sunnyside. For the thirsty it is tea etc., for many on Saturday the 23rd.

They packed and jammed Mrs. Ayres Starr's little house last Saturday at luncheon before the races. There were the Jack Skinners, the Jim Skinners, the Bobby Youngs, the William Cliffords, the Reginald Vickers, the Holland Potters, the Charles Cushman, the Hubert Phipps, the Crompton Smiths, the Henry Frosts, the Raymond Tartieres, the Delancey Nicolls, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mrs. Diana Sevastopoulo, Miss Frances Morison, Miss Janet Harrison, Dr. Archie Randolph, Robert Coe, Frank Littleton, Jr., Sammy Sands, and (week-ending from New York) James Starr.

Miss Jane Stevenson sped back to Pittsburgh after the Saturday races to spend Easter with her family the William Stevensons then back here again in time for the races Wednesday with her father.

Guests of Harry Worcester Smith at the races were his sister Mrs. Charles Rallet, of Old Lyme, Connecticut, Mrs. Coyett Maclean, of Washington, and the Richard Griswolds from Alexandria.

The Sterling Larrabees had the Duncan Reads, Freddy Warburg, the E. Kenneth Jenkins in for Easter time luncheon. Freddy, suffering a flat tire enroute, was picked up hitch-hiking and Tom Frost with his SERVICE, came to his aid; enabling him to catch a later afternoon train to New York. All were in the paddock at the Glenwood Course Saturday, and the Reads were working over time with movie and telescope lens cameras.

The John Hinkleys, following all the Easter and Middleburg Race festivities wound it all up informally with a buffet supper Sunday night at Kilkenny, numbering among them, the Amory Carharts, the William Doellers, the David Batchelders, Dicky Wallach and a Mr. Howe from Washington.

The Bobby Youngs did tea-time honors last Saturday at Denton, with many revivifying following the frenzied moments of the six card Middleburg Races, and the never to be forgotten record breaking time of Corn Dodger's triumph, with the old master of them all Jack Skinner riding.

Mary Dougherty, of Millwood, a bridal attendant for Polly Buchanan and Willie Stokes had them all over the mountain Saturday night, for punch and party in honor of the bride and groom of yesterday. Austine "Bootsie" McDonald followed these honors with a dinner on Monday in Warrenton at the Blue Parrot and the Kenneth Jenkins kept the pace going on Tuesday for the Buchanan-Stokes pair.

The Chronicle takes great delight in sending forth the news of the marriage of Susie Cordela Pierce, daughter of the Graham Pierce, Jr., of Annapolis, Md., to William Fredrick Carter of Marshall. Mr. Carter is well known here, was a winning rider in the Warrenton Point to Point last year and manages Hubert Phipps' Rockburn Farm establishment. The Carters were married on the 14th, last Thursday, as we were going to press.

Down in Aiken, Easter time was enlivened with Robert Hassler's arrival, the J. Frederick Byers luncheon, and Jimmy Simpson who came down from Chicago to join Mrs. Simpson who has been there for the season. The George H. Bostwicks are still there and so are the Seymour Knoxs. The Aiken Mile track Dinner was a spontaneous success, with Louis Stoddard, S. Warner Baltazzi, Skiddy von Stade, Dunbar Bostwick, Howard Fair, Jess Andrews, Everett L. Crawford, Rigan McKinney and many others attending. The dedication of the Louise Eustis Hitchcock Memorial brought forth all of Aiken.

Out at the Aiken Mile Track the other morning, the Aiken Polo Pony Show was held in the Carolina resort, with John Hay "Jock" Whitney's Pampero winning the blue riband. F. Skiddy von Stade's Topper got the Reserve. Pampero won the Best Polo Pony Type, in a close decision from Seymour Knox's Calabres and William Post and Son's, Scottie won the Lightweight division.

The Earliest Easter Morning Visitors to the Chronicle were the James Carrie Evans from Buffalo, who were hieing themselves home from Aiken and swimming parties at the Fairs' pool there. Unfortunately they missed the Middleburg Races, but we hope they will return in th fall for some hunting. Mr. Evans is an act-

ive member of the hunting-group in the far-north New York state. They told the Chronicle of the impending visit of their friends the Jerry Wadsworths and William Wadsworths of Genesee, N. Y., who are making their way southward for the Gold Cup week-end with the Alexander Hagners, on Broadview hill.

The Warrenton Volunteer Firemen who will take care of the Gold Cup tickets, will also head the "visiting firemen" as Beth Blaine puts it, for the Gold Cup week-end, when among the Hagners' guests will be the Gregory MacIntoshs of Cleveland, Caroline's brother and sister-in-law; the Robert Roeblings of Savannah, Ga., William Hutton of Detroit, the James Hanes of Winston Salem, N. C., Ferdinand White and the George Ray Cooks of Princeton; Miss Mary Lou Marsh, the Richard Morgans of Wilmington, the Hamilton Heards of Boston and Tinsley Garnett.

The Frederick Algers of Detroit
Continued on Page Fifteen



**BE WISE
CALL WHEN
LONG DISTANCE RATES
ARE LOWEST
AFTER 7 P.M. DAILY-
ALL DAY SUNDAY**



The Perfect Horse Trailer
SAFE -- STRONG -- DURABLE
The Lowest Priced Trailer On the Market
Completely Equipped Including Hitch On Car, and All
Light Connections. Built Like Iron To Last
H. N. RITTER & CO.
Berryville ---- Virginia

IN THE COUNTRY

Continued from Page Fourteen

are expected in Virginia shortly for the races on the 7th., staying with the Jack Hinkleys. The William Boyers, (he the brother-in-law and she the sister of Mr. Alger) will also wend their way here, as will Helen's brother-in-law and sister the Blaise de Sibours and the Albert Hinkleys. Good old Griff Warfield, who frequents Warrenton's circles is coming down too.

Up from Aiken will come the Howard Fairs; Down from Brookville the Earl Potters, (she to do some fancy Leira shooting of the doings on Broadview Hill,) and all to stay at the Jenkins' Nordix.

What with the Middleburg Races and the pre-wedding time entertainment for the marriage ties of Polly Buchanan and William Stokes, Jr., on April 21st., and Viola Winmill and Randy Duffey the hunt-country has been going round and round with spirited festivities. Last Saturday, the Daniel C. Sands with Miss Charlotte Noland started it all with their luncheon party for many preceding the day's card. The Oliver Filleys, the Henry D. Whitfields, the Oliver C. Iselins, Mrs. Ayres Starr, Miss Bettina Belmont and her mother Mrs. Arthur White, were others who kept things moving at a rapid tempo before and after the Glenwood Course outing.

Echoes: Taylor Hardin will be the official announcer at the Gold Cup races on May 7th. Mr. Hardin has acted in this capacity before, doing a splendid job at Deep Run Hunt Cup last year.

Mrs. Morris H. Dixon has been down for the Middleburg Races, with her husband, who has been busy in figuring out entries and saddling such good ones as Seafarin Dan, his charge from Capt. Ewart Johnston's Boyce stable.

In one of the loveliest weddings in Warrenton of many a year, Miss Polly (Helen Warren) Buchanan walked down the aisle yesterday afternoon in the St. James Episcopal Church at four thirty with her father John Buchanan, and returned a few moments later with her husband William Standley (Willie) Stokes Jr., of Philadelphia. Rev. Paul Bowden did the ties, while the most beautiful group of bridesmaids attended. Marjorie Morton was maid of honor and couldn't have been lovelier. The attendants, and such a startling array of beauty, were: Bruner Hunneman, of Philadelphia, Jane Calvert, Austine McDonald and Jane Wilbur, all of Warrenton; Mary Dougherty of Millwood, Bettina Belmont of Middleburg, and Ruth Bryan of New York. Willie's best man was his brother Harry Stokes, while the ushers were Alec Stokes, Johnny McCormack, Jack Shinkle of St. Louis; Billy Watkins, Walter Jeffords, Dick Stroud, Serge Hill and David Flagg. After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the Stokes will live in Philadelphia.

Alexander Calvert has been busy rushing to Middleburg every morning to school Otto Furr's fine horse-show prospects, and down to Lynchburg, to ride the Lynch Christians' Mary's Rock in the weekly shows there. Last week, Alex caught up two firsts, two seconds and two thirds.

The Larry Lawrences, from Arlington, were up for the races on Wednesday. Mr. Lawrence is a well known turf and showing scribe, and has recently written a most interesting article on "The Interest of Motion Picture People in the Horse", which the Chronicle hopes to carry.

The Jack Skinners, he a member of the most successful Middleburg Race Committee in years, and rider of the great Rokeby entry in the Middleburg Cup race Saturday, entertained on Wednesday following the races. They had all of them there, from all parts of the country in: the George Sloanes, the Plunket Stewarts, the Fletcher Harpers, Mrs. Johnston Redmond, the Holland Potters, Miss Mildred Beard, Daniel C. Sands, our good Racing Secretary, Mrs. Ayres Starr, the Houghton Metchalls, Dr. A. C. Randolph, the Beattie Browns, the Robert Youngs, Stephen Clark,

Jr., (in his proud plaids-recently from Aintree), Richard Wallach, the Stewart Janneys, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Guest, J. W. Y. Martin (of the Maryland Hunt Cup course fame), the Melville Churchs, and others.

The Thomas B. Davis gave a luncheon in honor of the M. B. "Lefty" Flynns who are guests of the Walter Wests, on Wednesday. Gen. and Mrs. Carson, Harry W. Smith, George Hale, here from Worcester, Mass., with Mr. Smith; the Wests, the Warner Snyders of Leesburg, and the V. S. Olives were there.

The Raymond Tartieres had a superb dinner on Saturday night in honor of Raymond's native ilk, Count and Countess de Gramont, of the French Embassy, Washington. The Jim Skinners, the Baroness d'Epremesnil, Dr. Randolph, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, the Holland Potters, Miss Betty Hardie were all at Huntlands, Oh, by the way, Baron d'Epremesnil, returns on the 27th of this month from Paris where he has been running the rounds of his native haunts.

Over at Featherbed Farm, the Crompton Smiths had a few in for dinner following the races on Wednesday. Willette Leache was there, so were Mr. Harry W. Smith, his compatriot, Mr. George Hale, the recently returned Mrs. June Brainerd and Constance Regan, Louis Leith, Lousie Whitfield, Roger Fred, and the Turner Wiltshires, (who gave a luncheon for distance coming race fans on Wednesday).

CAUSALITY LIST

Rem Williams, down in South Carolina on the Georgetown Plantation of the George Vanderbilts has the mumps, poor fellow.

BETTINA BELMONT: CUT DOWN—Hearst papers could well herald such head lines, but the Chronicle merely puts her limping onto the Casualty List. Miss Belmont came calling last Thursday morning, riding five miles on her brother's (Ridgley White), motor scooter. It was five miles in thirty minutes, and many jolts. After being photographed by Larry Hayes the Chronicle Staff photographer, Miss Belmont rode off to her smart little shop, The Iron Jockey dealing in gadgets for the bridge and bar resorters. Going down Second Ave., past the Water Works, Miss Belmont's motor scooter stalled. Off in a trice, Miss Belmont quickly manned the crank. A back fire, and an over reaching, and Miss Belmont's off side tendon was cut severely.

Randy Duffey, riding Far North, schooling, had a good lick on his eye when his mount went head to head with him, resulting in an abrasion necessitating two stitches. He's wearing polarized glasses, and has steel clamp stitches. Far North threw her three year old filly past the Duffey proboscis to almost knock old Randy off and out. Randy has some great hunt-meeting charges and is bringing them on in grand style.

STUYVESANT SCHOOL SHOW
TO BE HELD ON MAY 23RD

The Stuyvesant School annual Horse Show, with fifteen classes, stressing the hunter division, is set for May 6, preceding the Virginia Gold Cup. According to Clarke T. Baldwin, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of the Show, entries close tomorrow, Saturday, April 23. Entry fees for all classes are \$1.00, with the exception of the Handicap Class, which is \$2.00, and the Working Hunter Class, carrying a \$3.00 fee.

With the first class, the Novice getting under way at 9:30, on the Stuyvesant School Horse Show grounds, the following classes are listed: Green Hunters, Hunter Hack, Model Hunters, Light-Weight Hunters, Handicap, Junior Horsemanship, Touch and Out, Pony Class., Senior Horsemanship, Alumni Class (Gwathmey Memorial), Working Hunters, Ladies' Hunters, Family Class, and Middle-Heavyweights.

One of the most coveted awards of the year is the annual contest for the Silver Spurs, presented to the best all around horseman. J. North Fletcher will judge this class as well.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Antiques Repaired

W. H. KIBLER

Middleburg, Va.

BAR and BRIDGE

Accessories --- Novelties

Maillard's Candy -- Kem Cards

McCallum's Silk Stockings

Needlepoint -- Dog Baskets

The Iron Jockey

Middleburg, Virginia

TOM FROST

SERVICE

Texaco super-stations

THE PLAINS - WARRENTON - CENTERVILLE

Washing - Polishing - Greasing - Repairing

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER WITH MOTOR-CYCLE HITCH

"HORSES IN TRAINING" 1938

H. A. Buck, Publisher

Listing Over 8500 Thoroughbreds

Arranged Alphabetically Under Stables Including

Names of Owners and Their Addresses Where Obtainable

Also Trainers, Jockeys and Pedigrees.

The 1938 Edition of "Horses in Training", known as the "Social Register of the Turf", will be issued April 25th. Included will be the names and pedigrees of thoroughbreds engaged in Stakes on American Courses, and others less highly regarded. Also a Complete and accurate list of all two-year-olds (named and unnamed) the only one published—furnished through the courtesy of The Jockey Club.

MUD RUNNERS—A NEW FEATURE—Excepting the two-year-olds, as to whose mud running abilities it is impossible to judge early in the season, the great majority of the horses included will be listed with marks classifying them as superior, good and fair mud runners.

IN ADDITION, such informative features as:

Interesting Data compiled from The New York State Racing Commission Report of 1937.

Changes in Rules of Racing of The New York Jockey Club and Scale of Weights.

J. B. Campbell's Experimental Handicap for two-year-olds of 1937.

1938—Dates of all Important Race Meetings to be published in full in the book.

IMPORTANT 1938 American and State Dates.

DATES of important English and French Fixtures.

Names of THIRTY HORSES WORTH FOLLOWING in 1938, selected by J. B. Campbell and two well-known trainers.

1937 Winnings of two-year-olds and three-year-olds and upward of more than \$5,000, also showing number of starts and how placed.

1937 Winning American Stake Horses.

Recent History of Important American, English and French Stakes.

1937 Data as to Leading American Sires, Breeders, Owners, Trainers, Jockeys (Standing and Weights).

Easiest Method of Figuring Parlays.

Fastest American Records.

Yearlings sold by Fasig-Tipton Co. at Public Sales in 1937 at \$1,000 or more and amount paid.

American Stables Racing Abroad.

DATES OF HUNT MEETINGS

History of Important Steeplechases run at Hunt Meetings; Data as to Amateur Riders; N. S. and H. Association—Weights and Conditions for Steeplechases, professional and for Hunters and Hurdle Races.

Also Other Interesting Cross-Country Data.

Price per Copy, \$5.00 in red leather

Orders for books received now at

ROOM 722, 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Candid Picture News

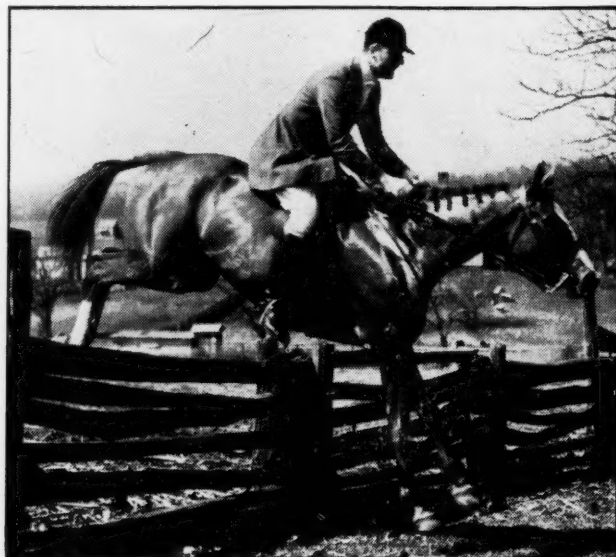
THE SPIRIT OF POINT-TO-POINTS



—Darling Photo.

Frederick H. Prince, Jr., started all the present day old-fashioned point-to-point racing here 5 years ago in putting up a challenge plate at Warrenton. He rode at Warrenton again this year and finished well up in the Heavyweight 195 pound class. Mrs. Prince presented the Challenge Cup at Orange County. Mr. Prince is a Master of Foxhounds in France.

SURE AND NOT SO SLOW



—Morgan Photo.

A. Mackay Smith on his Bayard has been most consistent in the last two years in winning heavyweight honors in Point-to-Point racing. He won the Orange County 200 pound class and Warrenton 195 division. Mr. Mackay Smith was recently elected to head the Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show on June 4th at Carter Hall, Millwood, Va.

YOUTH IN SADDLE



—Hayes Photo.

Billy Hulbert, young son of the William P. Hulberts of Middleburg, on My Lad, is seen here taking one of the fences in the recent Orange County Point-to-Point in which he finished third, ahead of several veteran steeplechasers, and laid close to the pace of the winning Sky Painter throughout.

AND HE LANDED



—Darling Photo.

Corn Dodger after blundering hard at the Grand-Stand Jump, collected himself to land and go on. The black spot by Mr. Skinner's left arm is his bat, which he lost as he struck the fence, and which went hurtling in an arc before him. Had Jack had the opportunity, he could have reached out and regained his bat, which he didn't, however, need in his great finish ahead of Ostend.

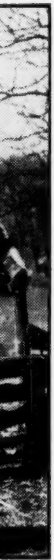


Photo.
in the
at rac-
renton
and the
lwood,